

OH, WE WERE IN THE PLANE AT THE TIME—I'LL TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED—BUT LET'S GET GOING, FIRST—

IT! THINK HOW I'D BE IN A PLE WOULD BE DROPPIN' ALL AROUND.

WE KNOW TIME NEXT ER AND I'LL E YOU SNOW

SCRAM!

YES, SHE WENT, BUT EARLY THIS MORNING AND SHE'S NOT BACK YET.

SKIPPED, ANYBODY CAN FLOAT WITH THE CURRENT—

SKIPPED, ANYBODY CAN FLOAT WITH THE CURRENT—



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY EDITION

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PRESIDENT POINTS OUT BENEFITS OF BROAD EDUCATION

Accepting Degree at William and Mary, He Stresses Value of Non-Specialized Point of View

VIRGINIA COLLEGE INSTALLS NEW HEAD

John Stewart Bryan, Richmond Publisher, Says Scholar Must Be Restored to Place in Politics.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 20.—A definite place exists in American life for a "broad, liberal and non-specialized education," President Roosevelt said today at William and Mary College where he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws.

"Every form of co-operative endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem," he said.

"Government is greatly using men and women of this type—people who have the non-specialized point of view and who at the same time have a general and extraordinarily comprehensive knowledge of the details, but of the progress and the purposes which underlie the work of the specialists themselves."

He also spoke in praise of the restoration, through the efforts of John D. Rockefeller Jr., of Williamsburg's original colonial buildings and streets.

Shortly after leaving his special train this morning, the President visited the old capitol and led a procession formally opening the restored Duke of Gloucester Street.

At the ceremony inaugurating John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, as the nineteenth president of William and Mary, Roosevelt congratulated Bryan on the "opportunity of service that lies before you."

For informed citizenship, Bryan in his inaugural address, said the college's highest ambition would be to inspire students so that they will restore informed good citizenship to its proper place as the chief avocation of gentlemen.

"Students will 'not knock in vain at her doors for a course in liberal arts if funds can be had for their instruction," the new president said, "but William and Mary must not consider that her duties end there."

"We know that we can control those destinies that are alone of supreme significance—the destinies of faith, of courage, of purpose, of imagination, precisely those spiritual forces that President Roosevelt has summoned to his aid in dealing with the social enemies of doubt, despair, fear and blindness that marked our economic tragedy," Bryan said.

"The President himself has shown how revivifying the spirit is when informed imagination grapples courageously with the problems of life, whether those problems be despondent in 1776 or depression in 1933." Bryan went on with a gesture to Roosevelt.

Distinguished Alumni.

Standing with bare head on the west porch of the old Main Building of the college through whose halls trod Washington, Jefferson, Mason, Wythe, Marshall, Monroe and others, President Bryan said he recalled the names of these Williamsburg men, officers, and teachers "not for self-laudation, but because they present an early parallel of exactly the same difficulties and problems which confront our nation today."

"They came on the scene, he said after the revolution of 1688 which resulted in recognition for the middle classes in England, and 'cast off the night-mare of dreadful impotence, and, struggling against all threatening fears, they awoke to find themselves masters of a new world.'"

"Although proclaiming the result of their work a miracle, Bryan said the 'future cannot be controlled by backward-looking men.'"

"Some far more vital principle must be discovered," he said, "and that principle must be operative and applicable today."

The Scholar in Politics.

"Such a principle is still active and it is ready and waiting for our aid and service. That principle is the scholar in politics."

"The need is self evident and imperative."

"As we face the world's future today made dark by the complex forces of narrow nationalism, crushing debt, vast unemployment, imperfect distribution, and above all the universal incertitude that flows from the submergence of old landmarks, we, too, must deal with problems."

MEXICAN DEPUTIES DEMAND GODLESS NATION AND URGE CATHOLIC BISHOPS' OUSTER

Unanimously Adopt Resolution Asking President to Expel Prelates—Call for Organization of Workers to Fight Students.

SLIGHTLY COOLER AND FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|----------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m. | 57 | 8 a. m. | 63 |
| 3 a. m. | 57 | 9 a. m. | 65 |
| 5 a. m. | 59 | 10 a. m. | 67 |
| 7 a. m. | 59 | 11 a. m. | 73 |
| 9 a. m. | 61 | 12 noon | 73 |
| 11 a. m. | 61 | 1 p. m. | 77 |
| 7 p. m. | 62 | | |

"Indicates street reading."
Yesterday's high 61 (3:10 p. m.); low 50 (7 a. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair; cooler in extreme east portion.

Illinois: Cloudy, showers in east portion, cooler in northwest and west central portions tonight; tomorrow generally fair and cooler.

Sunset 5:16. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:17.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Weather outlook for the period Oct. 22 to Oct. 27: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair except possibility of showers about Tuesday and again toward end of week; temperatures mostly near normal.

JONAH, THE SEA ELEPHANT, ISN'T FEELING WELL AT ZOO

Veterinarian Thinks 4000-Pound Specimen May Have Some Internal Injury

Jonah, the Zoo's 4000-pound sea elephant, is in grave condition, Zoo Director Vierheiler announced today.

"Dr. Kammerer the veterinarian, thinks he has an internal injury," Vierheiler said. "Probably from sliding in and out of the pool. Since yesterday he has been floating, half submerged, in the center of the pool. He has refused to come to the sides and we have been unable to make a more accurate diagnosis."

Jonah, purchased in 1930 for \$7000, has been one of the outstanding attractions. Two years ago he suffered from sinus infection and lost about 2000 pounds weight, which he has since regained.

AIR LINER STILL MISSING

Plane With 10 Passengers Aboard Left Melbourne Yesterday.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 20.—Planes were sent out today in search for the missing air liner, Miss Hobart, in the vicinity of Wilson's promontory at Victoria, eight miles from where passenger ship's last messages were sent.

Five miles off shore searchers observed a patch of oil on the sea, but there was nothing definite to enable them to connect this with the plane. The liner has been missing, with 10 passengers aboard, since yesterday when it took off on the regular 265-mile sea route from Launceston across Bass Strait.

STREAMLINE TRAIN'S RUN

12 Hours Out Of Time Between Omaha and Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—The Union Pacific's sleeping car streamline train arrived at Los Angeles from Omaha yesterday after covering the 1800 miles in 33 hours, 42 minutes.

This was 12 hours ahead of the regular running time of 46 hours.

In Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Exceptional Real Estate and Home for Sale offers will appear in the Real Estate Section tomorrow.

When making your choice you want a selection. The Post-Dispatch tomorrow will bring large description lists—

And the carefully classified system of the Post-Dispatch makes selection easy.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NATHAN FRANK HAD DELUSIONS, SECRETARY SAYS

In Nephew's Suit to Break Will, She Testifies Capitalist Developed Persecution Complex.

"VERY SICK MAN" AT TIME OF CODICIL

In This He Cut Off Plaintiff—Visits of Women and Gifts of Money to Them Described.

Intimate details of Nathan Frank's private views and personal affairs were discussed in the deposition of his confidential secretary, taken yesterday in the suit of Mark K. Frank, New York nephew of the attorney and capitalist, who seeks to have the will, disposing of about \$4,000,000, set aside.

The witness, Miss Estelle Sensenbrenner, has herself filed suit against the Frank heirs, asking for \$85,000 she contends is due her because her employer failed to name her co-executor of his estate as he had promised. Her testimony, particularly on cross-examination by attorneys representing Mark Frank, was designed to show that Nathan Frank was incompetent, mentally and physically, for about a year before his death in 1931.

The elderly capitalist, she testified, suffered from delusions, developed a persecution complex and was visited by women to whom he gave money with increasing frequency until he was taken to a hospital with a fatal illness.

Miss Sensenbrenner served as his private secretary for four years. During this time, she said, she was an officer of most of his many companies, and took his personal and private dictation.

Desire for New Will.

"He told me about the will before that he wanted to make a new will," she testified. "He said he wanted to make a new will to change the name of a Mrs. who was no longer—what shall I say?—on good terms with him."

Questioned about the details of the former will by Attorney W. R. Gentry for the Frank heirs, the witness objected to answering on the grounds she herself had a suit against the estate and that the answers would have some bearing on that suit.

She told of being summoned to Frank's bedside at Jewish Hospital shortly before his death to take his dictation of a codicil to his will. It was by this codicil that the will was altered, making a nephew and two nieces chief beneficiaries.

"He was a very sick man," Miss Sensenbrenner testified. "Very weak and in great pain, perhaps, had been given a hypodermic. I had to ask him several times to repeat what he said until I got what he wanted. He discussed business affairs while he was in the hospital, but his memory had changed even since he was hurt in an auto accident about two years before."

Hard to Get Along With.

"He was absent-minded, forgetful, and I found it very difficult to get along with him. He would want me to do things, but would not firmly believe they were for another time or day that he had made them, and I could not convince him of his mistakes. Once he waited all day Monday in his study for the dictation of a 'socialistic preparation' would give the state definite elements to aid its success in the 'traditional campaign of physical, economic and spiritual liberation of the workers and the improvement of the great collective elements of Mexico.'"

The Senate approved the constitutional reform to make Socialistic education compulsory. The measure now will be sent to the 29 state legislatures. The approval of two-thirds is necessary to make it effective.

SHIP ENGINEER DIES AT SEA

Effort to Save Life by Doctor's Wireless Instructions Fails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Donald Ross, 54 years old, chief engineer of the Dollar freighter Stanley Dollar, died at sea yesterday despite efforts of physicians to save his life by wireless instructions for treating pneumonia. News of Ross' death on the vessel, several hundred miles out on the Pacific, was received in a wireless message here.

Since he was stricken three days ago, Dr. M. J. White of the Marine Hospital here has been in constant radio communication with the freighter, prescribing the treatment. There was no physician aboard the ship.

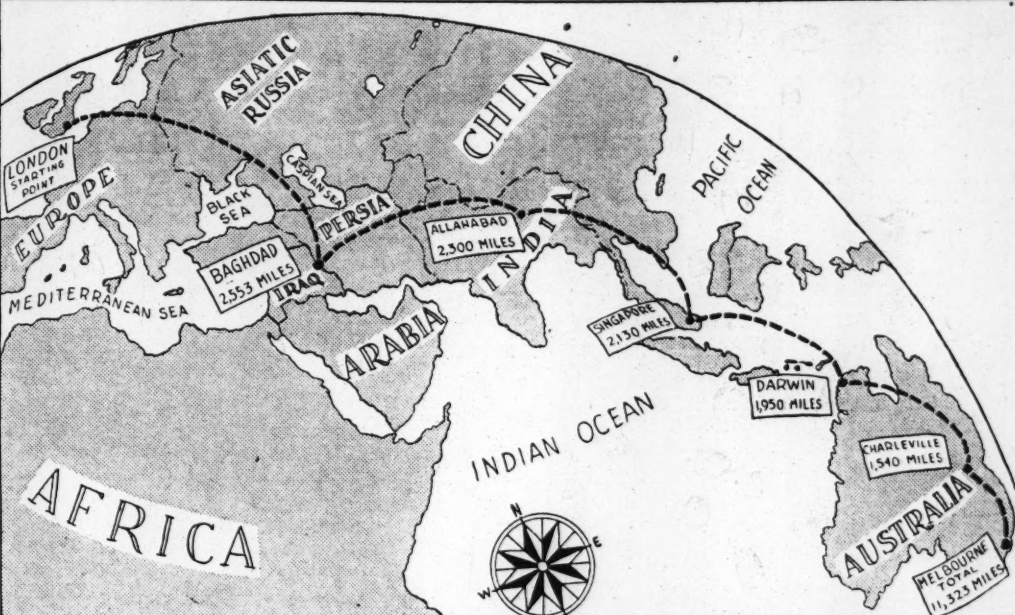
U. S. BRIDGE TEAM KEEPS CUP

Culbertson Four Defeats English Challengers by 3600.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The American contract bridge team, captained by Ely Culbertson, defeated the English challengers by 3600 points and retained possession of the Schwab Trophy. The score at the end of the 300 board match early today was: Americans 91,305, English 88,050.

Col. G. G. J. Walshe, captain of the English team, congratulated the winners. Culbertson also praised the play of his teammates. Mrs. Culbertson, Albert Morehead and Theodore A. Lightner.

Route of London-Australia Air Derby; American Participants



ANTI-NAZI WING DEFIES HITLER IN CHURCH DISPUTE

Congressional Synod, Claiming 80 Pct. of Worshipers, Tells Councils to Follow Only Its Orders

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Protestant Church of Germany split today with a resolution of the Congressional Synod, claiming 80 per cent of Protestant churchgoers, ordering all church councils to refuse obedience to Reich Church authorities and to follow the synod's orders alone.

The synod, chief opposition to Hitler's German Christian Church, adopted the resolution virtually unanimously, climaxing a year and a half of bitter opposition to a Reich church dictatorship.

The document asserted that "We communicate this statement to the Reich Government and demand that it shall also recognize that in ecclesiastical affairs the church has sole jurisdiction under the supervisory powers of the state."

HUEY LONG'S ALLY, SHUSHAN, INDICTED AS U. S. TAX EVADER

Charged With Dodging Income Payments Aggregating \$53,919.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—Abe L. Shushan, a close political associate of Senator Huey P. Long, was indicted yesterday by the United States grand jury on a charge of evading income taxes. Rene Viocha, Federal District Attorney, said that Shushan now is president of the Orleans Levee Board, a State body, although some time ago it was reported he had resigned due to ill health.

The indictment charged Shushan evaded income tax payments aggregating \$53,919, which was due on \$390,628 for the four years 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

JAMES ROSS MELLON DIES

Elder Brother of Former Secretary of Treasury.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—James Ross Mellon, elder brother of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, died at his home early today. He was 88 years old.

Mellon, a banker, philanthropist and industrialist, had been seriously ill for several months. From a clerkship in a law office in 1887, he went into the coal business, and established a building supply and real estate business with his brother, Thomas Alexander Mellon. The brothers completed in 1877 one of the country's early railroads, the Ligonier Valley, in Western Pennsylvania. In 1898 he entered banking. Mellon married Rachel Hughes Larimer, daughter of Gen. William Larimer, in 1867. Three children, William Larimer Mellon, chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation; Thomas Mellon and Mrs. George S. Hasbrouck Jr., survive.

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MISS JACQUELINE COCHRAN of New York and WESLEY SMITH.



FULL MILITARY HONORS AT POINCARÉ'S FUNERAL

President Lebrun Leads Cortege From Pantheon to Notre Dame Cathedral.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 20.—Raymond Poincaré, France's War President and post-war stabilizer of the franc, was given the funeral of a national hero today.

The body was taken on a gun carriage from the Pantheon to Notre Dame Cathedral with full military honors.

President Lebrun, just returned from the funeral of the assassinated King Alexander of Yugoslavia, led the cortege behind the flag-covered casket. It moved through the foggy streets for a mile between a double wall of armed men from the Pantheon to the cathedral. There Cardinal Binet, Archbishop of Besancon, gave absolution.

From the cathedral the casket was taken to a waiting hearse which began the journey to Nancy. From there it will go to the village of Nubecourt, where Poincaré will be buried in the soil of his native Lorraine.

Premier Doumergue delivered a eulogy from the crepe-covered rostrum facing the high catafalque in the Pantheon peristyle. Massed troops stood on guard. Incense wreathed the casket.

On one side were the widow, the family, and friends and on the other the Cabinet and diplomatic corps including Ambassador Jesse I. Straus of the United States.

Doumergue, whom Poincaré called as Premier just before the war and who brought Poincaré back to power to save the franc, spoke of the "four years of agonies and hopes" and the subsequent three years when Poincaré labored so that he was "the executioner of his own body."

The Premier also told how, in the January and February riots of this year, Poincaré wrote to him at his country home and talked with him in Paris. "When I first took power," said Doumergue, "the first telegram of encouragement was his. I kept it religiously."

Then, raising his voice and his tear-stained face, Doumergue said, as though in prayer: "What a help if his great voice still could warn us, guide us, console us."

He concluded with his head bowed, saying: "To his memory which will remain among the glories of our history, there goes a tribute of admiration and gratitude of a nation, unanimous in its grief."

When he ceased speaking, martial music began. The one-armed, limping Gen. Gouraud led a military

FATALLY HURT IN ROW ON NIGHT CLUB STEPS

Mrs. O. H. Moran Falls When Resisting Efforts of Ex-Husband to Get Her to Leave.

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36,000 JOBLESS TO CALIFORNIA

Relief Official Says That Number Passed Through Arizona.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 20.—More than 36,000 unemployed passed through Arizona en route to California during the last month, Florence Warner, Federal Relief Administrator for this State, said yesterday.

She declared the situation has become serious for Arizona, necessitating the feeding of 1000 persons a day at the Federal transient camp in addition to 1000 regularly taken care of there.

Milk Price War, San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Milk prices dropped to 5 and 6 cents a quart here yesterday as stores and home delivery companies contested for competitive advantage.

20 PLANES BEGIN RACE, ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA

Baghdad, 2550 Miles Away, Is First Compulsory Checking-in Point in 11,000-Mile Contest For \$50,000 Prize.

SOME SHIPS FORCED DOWN IN FRANCE

Bad Weather and Balky Motors Cause Trouble—Dutch Flyers Arrive at Athens, and Turner and Panghorn Land Later.

By the Associated Press.
MILDENHALL AIRDROME, England, Oct. 20.—Twenty airplanes took off at dawn today in the 11,000-mile race to Melbourne, Australia. A prize of \$50,000 will go to the winner.

The flying Mollisons, James and Amy, first to leave the starting line, took off at 6:30 a. m. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn were off at 6:32, the first Americans to get away.

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, American aviatrix, and Wesley Smith took off in their big monoplane at 6:38.

A minute later two other Americans, John H. Wright and John Polando, started.

At 6:48 all of the planes had made successful takeoffs and the race half-way around the globe was under way.

Col. James C. Fitzmaurice of Ireland withdrew his machine because he did not want to make changes required of him which would reduce his flying range. He told the Associated Press he would probably take off tomorrow in an attempt to set a record for the flight to Melbourne.

The crowds fringed the airport for miles around and were so far from the starting line that they could not see the planes. They tried to estimate the number of spectators.

Progress of Flyers.

K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of the Netherlands arrived at Rome at 11:30 a. m. five hours after they took off from England. They hopped off at 11:54 a. m. after a 24-minute stop. They passed over Athens at 2:15 p. m., seven and three-quarters hours after taking off in England. They returned to the Greek airport an hour and a quarter later. They remained 21 minutes, leaving again at 3:52.

D. L. Asjes and G. L. Geyssendorfer, Dutch, landed at Athens at 4:25 p. m. and left at 5:15.

The Americans, Turner and Pangborn, landed at 4:35 p. m. at Athens. J. Woods and D. C. Bennett, Australian flyers, arrived at Rome at 2:30 p. m. They left at 3:05 for Athens.

Miss Cochran and Smith, the Americans, abandoned their flight at Bucharest, Rumania, because of a broken stabilizer.

Capt. T. Neville Stack of England was forced down at Abberville, France, in a heavy fog at 8:35 a. m. He left at 2:35 p. m.

H. L. Brook was forced down at bad weather at 9:15 a. m. at Plessis Luzarches, France. He left at 2:15 p. m.

J. D. Hewitt and C. E. Kay of New Zealand were forced down at Boulogne, France, by motor trouble. They reached Rome at 5:05 p. m.

The Ministry at Croydon heard that R. Parer and G. E. Hemsworth of New Guinea were forced down near Boulogne, because of engine trouble.

Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor of New Zealand landed at Marseilles at 11:15 a. m., refused to take off for Rome at 11:42 a. m. He reached Rome at 2:55 and left at 3:20.

Lieut. M. Hansen of Denmark, landed at Marseilles at 1:05 p. m. and left at 1:20.

Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart and K. G. Stodart of England landed at Marseilles at 12:28 p. m. and left at 1:33. They reached Rome at 4:45.

C. J. Melrose of Australia reached Marseilles and set off for Rome at 12:34 p. m. He reached Rome at 4:12.

Flying Officer H. D. Gilman, British, who was reported to have

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

9 DROWN WHEN BOAT CATCHES FIRE IN LAKE

10 in Canadian Party Seek to Escape in Small Rowboat but It Is Swamped.

MRS. OUIDA HARNED MORAN.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR 20 WEEKS, WOMAN HIT BY INTERURBAN BUS
YOUTH UNDERGOES OPERATION OCT. 13 DIES OF HER INJURIES

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|---|--|
| <p>Surgeon Removes Adhesions From Posterior Portion of Brain of Emmett V. Thompson.</p> <p>Emmett V. Thompson Jr., who</p> | <p>Salvation Army Worker Struck by Vehicle at Ninth and Market Streets.</p> <p>Mrs. Katherine Torcigliani, 35</p> |
|---|--|

has been unconscious for 20 weeks at County Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, underwent a cranial operation yesterday.

The driver, Robert L. Edwards, 1504 South Spring avenue, told police he tried to stop the bus to avoid hitting a street car and, when the brakes failed to hold, swerved into Ninth street, striking Mrs. Torcigliani.

DOWNS GROVE, Ill., Oct. 20.—Samuel Miller pleaded guilty yesterday of manslaughter in the death of his wife, Sylvia, who was beaten to death June 17. He was sentenced to one to 14 years in Joliet Penitentiary.

SOUVENIR

SPOONS

SPOONS

For All Readers
Great State Seal Spoon Off

Starts Tomorrow!
A Spoon for Every State!
A Spoon for Every Week!
A Spoon for Every Reader!

TOMORROW, in this newspaper, you can get complete particulars of the sensational offer you have been reading and hearing about! We will publish in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch *A VALUABLE COUPON* with full details telling how to get the first of a series of STATE SEAL SOUVENIR SPOONS. A spoon for every

State—48 in all. A stunning and patriotic collection!
Start tomorrow—and get the complete set!

ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERWARE

Made by

I INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. S


World's Largest Makers of Silverware

The name "Rogers" is stamped on the back of each spoon. It *guarantees* the extra-heavy, extra-durable plate of PURE SILVER. The International Silver Co. *written* guarantee goes with each spoon.


You must see these magnificent spoons to appreciate

ciate them. Large teaspoon size. Useful as well as ornamental. You'll marvel at their *beauty*—their *extra-heavy weight*. The Official Seal of a State is embossed into the handle of each spoon.

Clip the coupon in tomorrow's St. Louis Post-Dispatch and begin your collection with the first spoon!



**For Full Particulars
See Tomorrow's Issue of
This**

Newspaper 



**This
Newspaper**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The NRA's Failure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I should be pretty well agreed by now that the NRA completely failed to accomplish its objectives. Let me forget the objectives were:

1.—To increase purchasing power by establishing minimum wages.
2.—To revive business through such increased purchasing power.

3.—To decrease unemployment through the revival of business resulting from the increased purchasing power.

To insure that the goal would be obtained, several long-needed reforms were instituted, such as the maximum working week and the partial abolition of child labor.

To deny that a good deal of courage was exhibited by the administration in passing the NRA would be unjust. But that the act was doomed to failure from its inception should have been apparent even to the Brain Trust. As long as business is based on the competitive profit system, it became incumbent on the owners of industry, as a matter of financial self-preservation, to do everything within the law to hold down their costs.

The first move made was the substitution of the latest labor-saving devices for obsolete or semi-obsolete machinery. The second move was a reduction of wages, among workers receiving more than the minimum wage. This, of course, resulted, in many industries, in the minimum wage becoming the maximum.

But even these measures failed to hold production cost down to a point where no increase in price of goods resulted. Have we learned anything from this? The NRA was an excuse to raise their prices, and so any increase in purchasing power that might have resulted from the establishment of a minimum wage was nullified.

The competitive system, shackled to a certain extent by NRA, should produce the chisel was obvious. But outside of many threats to "crack down" on chiselers, about the only victims of the punitive safeguards of NRA were a pauper and a woman who made artificial flowers at home. The big chiselers who flouted the minimum wage agreements, by subterfuge or defiance, went scot free.

As the conditions in industry stand today, child labor is again being used; the sweatshop is again rearing its inhuman head, the bottom has dropped out of wage scales in non-unionized fields, and purchasing power expressed in the terms of the volume of commodities that can be bought has actually decreased.

Have we learned anything from this tragic lesson? Well, one question should be settled now in the dustiest mind. As long as the consumer exercises no control over retail prices, any increase in wages can be offset by the increased price of the commodity we must have in order to sustain life. Furthermore, as long as the manufacturer who produces the cheapest can sell the most, there can be no certainty that the workers in industry will receive enough in wages to maintain even the minimum standard of decency and health. Costs of raw materials are very much the same to all manufacturers; the only place where they can get the best of each other is through wages, which are governed almost entirely by the number of unemployed available to take the place of the employed, at a lower wage. The factory, mill or mine owner is caught in the same vicious circle as the rest of us. If he does not resort to any and all tactics to drive down costs, or monopolize his particular field, he signs his financial doom.

And so we produce a jungle people living in a jungle that we have the temerity to call "civilization." The only alternative is the elimination of the profit motive, establishing in its stead a "production for use" economy. All other issues are secondary to this one.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

Justice Brandeis' "Other People's Money."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE just finished reading "Other People's Money," the work of one of the ablest and most profound minds in America. Justice Brandeis has been more than prophet and guide. He has been more inspiring than any other mind of our time, and one cannot read this work and be ungrateful for the wisdom and leadership embodied in its pages, written 20 years ago.

Our culture depends in no small way upon the health of our economic life and the honesty of our political and industrial leaders. Citizens who are stripped of their economic security can never produce an art or enjoy a culture that is anything but ignoble.

"Other People's Money" is more than a chart of dangers and pitfalls, of false values and false leadership in our industrial life. It offers a satisfactory way out of a national dilemma. If its truths had been heeded 20 years ago, we should today be spared much unhappiness. Our literature is more and more concerned with the economic and social problems that turn into our everyday life and actions.

Those who believe in the democratic experiment will find in this work of Justice Brandeis not only a magnificent fund of knowledge and a deep love of humanity, but a true answer to many of the problems we are facing today.

Brickley, Mo. C. B. WILLIAMS.

WHERE REGULATION FAILS.

What is happening now in connection with the city's effort to obtain lower gas rates furnishes a perfect illustration of the signal failure of public utility regulation, in Missouri and throughout the United States, to accomplish its ends.

As we have repeatedly pointed out, it is this failure, joined with disclosures of chicanery practiced by holding-company "empires" serving no productive function, that has turned the public increasingly to thoughts of public ownership as the logical solution of the utility problem. We have said that the utilities have themselves to blame for the growth of public sentiment against the present system, whether that sentiment take the form of a demand for public ownership or for effective regulation of the utilities within the present private-ownership system.

Be that as it may, the long-standing rate issue between the city and the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis shows the futility of the present system of regulation. Here is a question that has been in litigation since April, 1927, or seven and a half years. The latest development in the city's effort to bring down the rates came this week, when a Federal Court in Kansas City, at the instance of the Laclede company, stepped in to prevent the enforcement of a State Public Service Commission order fixing a tentative rate-making valuation of the Laclede and reducing its rates 3 1/2 per cent. The rate reduction, ordered by the commission over a year ago, had been suspended upon the filing of the company's injunction suit.

The war goes on. The city has filed with the State Public Service Commission a brief opposing the company's contention that it is entitled to a return of 8 per cent. The city says:

Certainly it should appeal to common sense that a company enjoying a virtual monopoly of a necessity and operating in a great city under a franchise which it deems perpetual, and with the financial support, aid and comfort of a great holding company, should be satisfied with a tax-free net income of 6 per cent at a time when most businesses and individuals were struggling to survive.

The rates, it seems obvious, should come down. But the point we make, for the moment, is simply the failure of public utility regulation to regulate. The record of the present case covers four cost-of-reproduction appraisals, two original-cost appraisals and several audits, to say nothing of the proceedings in the Federal courts. The city has been put to expense, the company has been put to expense—and in both cases, in the end, the people pay.

Seven and a half years!

In an editorial comment on the vain attempts at public utility regulation, in March, 1931, we quoted Samuel Untermyer of New York, a nationally recognized authority on the public utility question. This is a good time to reproduce his words. He said:

Experience has, I think, demonstrated that public utility regulation is in most states unsatisfactory to the point of failure. Where the corporation is protected by a long-term franchise, all attempts at effective regulation are met with dilatory tactics and an avalanche of technicalities which the public authorities have neither the money nor the facilities adequately to meet.

Mr. Untermyer was telling what his experience had taught him. He was not speaking in a prophetic role. He was, however, a prophet. His words fit, to a nicely, the situation with respect to the State of Missouri, the City of St. Louis and the Laclede Gas Light Co. in the year 1934.

A believer in both self-help and Santa Claus has been found: the railroad that paid dividends of 281 per cent and then asked for an RFC loan.

WHAT THE LITTLE THEATER MEANS.

The Little Theater of St. Louis, which is now engaged in a membership campaign preparatory to opening its eighth season next month, must be included in any list of cultural forces in the community. The truly high-class entertainment which it makes possible—already an important element in the fall and winter amusement season and bound to become increasingly so as fewer dramatic companies leave New York to take to the road—is by no means all the Little Theater provides. As a training school for young people who are interested in the acting and presentation of stage productions, it has more than justified the hopes of its founders. Followers of the theater in St. Louis are well aware that the plays presented under the Little Theater's auspices are amateur in name only. Some of the portrayals which it has offered would distinguish any stage.

Despite its brief existence, those who have had its training are now to be found from Broadway to Hollywood, going on in the work of the theater. Supporters of the Little Theater have the satisfaction of knowing that they are maintaining, until it can become self-sustaining, an institution whose aims and work are in the city's finest cultural traditions.

The German Prince in that Vanderbilt case says everybody at Biarritz wore pajamas. So they weren't a nudist colony.

SPELLING REFORM AGAIN.

The reformed spelling issue has been raised again, this time by Prof. W. Emery Barnes of Cambridge. He is indignant over the vagaries of our orthography, and asks: "Is English education always to begin with a riot of unreason and insults to the young intelligence?" Just because Samuel Johnson, the first great lexicographer, had a fondness for "ea," the professor charges, the language got malformed substitutes for such fine old Chaucerian words as deth and plesant, and the Miltonic near, clear and year.

Prof. Barnes doesn't think anything will be done to end the juvenile torture and the wounding of adult esthetic sensibilities, but he will wage a one-man campaign. In personal correspondence, he will use his preferred forms, including aknowledge, det, colalg, etc., and let the rest of us persist in error.

The London Times doubts that children find spelling so difficult, and ingeniously answers both of the professor's charges in one sentence: "Do they not now learn to read so easily that spelling is no longer the grievance calling for relief that it once was?"

As for the irate Briton's single-handed fight, we consider that the best strategy, if he does not fear being taken for an illiterate or an imitator of Josh Billings by his correspondents. Theodore Roosevelt, when President, once tried to convert the country to reformed spelling, but even the indomitable Teddy surrendered before the storm of hilarity. The Chicago Tribune uses a modest list of simplified spellings in its columns, but, like the professor, is launched

ing no campaign, preferring to rest on the power of example.
All the logic may be on the side of the spelling reformers, as with so many other reformers. But their best procedure is to indulge in private their desire to spell words weirdly, reckon time with a 13-month calendar or live on a diet of raw vegetables.

PRIVATE BUSINESS AND THE AUDITORIUM.

Should the new Municipal Auditorium, built with bond issue funds and operating free of taxation, compete on a commercial basis with privately owned local theaters? That is the issue which has been raised by the contract recently signed by the city renting the Auditorium for a series of performances of the Ziegfeld Follies beginning Nov. 4. The contract cannot now be abrogated without subjecting the city to the possibility of a damage suit, but local theater men are demanding that the city refrain in the future from entering a field which they contend belongs to them.

Mayor Dickmann defends the booking of the Follies on the ground of his understanding that the management would not agree to bring the revue to St. Louis unless it could obtain the Auditorium. However, for many years the Follies has been produced here in private theaters and, at the present time, its management could have rented any one of several private theaters which are dark.

In a letter to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Chamber of Commerce said it believed that the voters in 1923, when the bond issue was authorized, thought the Auditorium would be used for such things as symphony concerts, grand opera, the Velled Prophet's ball, exhibitions of various kinds, automobile shows, political and other conventions, military and political gatherings. In other words, the intention was not to supplant existing places of entertainment, but to supplement them with a place for events of civic or semi-civic character.

Thus, though the Symphony Orchestra had been housed in a private theater, no objection was made when this great cultural influence, whose existence is partly made possible by private subsidy, was moved to the Municipal Auditorium.

We agree with the private theater men that an injustice has been done to them in booking the Follies. We believe that the city henceforth should refrain from such competition with legitimate private business. The city's policy should be to admit to the Auditorium only enterprises which, by their nature, transcend the purely commercial character of such entertainments as the Follies. To attempt to make a profit out of the Auditorium by encroaching upon the province of private enterprise and at its expense, is a perversion of the idea which originally launched the Auditorium.

THE GREATEST AIR RACE.

Jules Verne, inspired prophet of modern marvels, never imagined such an air race as that starting from London today. The facts about the contest probably would have given that dreamer an attack of acute vertigo. Consider the set-up: 20 planes, including multi-motored giants and small craft, starting from London to fly 11,323 miles, almost half-way around the world, over 13 countries, to Melbourne, Australia, through the fogs of the Channel region, the rough currents of the Alps, the sandstorms of the Syrian desert, over a corner of the Himalayas, over Malayan jungles and shark-infested waters, finally across the Australian desert. The winner's time, it is estimated, will be somewhere around six days, though Anthony Fokker thinks it will be done in 60 hours.

The list of entrants includes many of the world's foremost flyers, both men and women. It will be a grueling test of pilots and planes, full of uncertainties and perils so great that Lloyd's refused to insure the contestants. The prize money, with a first award of \$50,000, cannot cover the expenses of the winners, it is said. The love of adventure and competition is their inspiration. It will be a test useful to aeronautical development, the sponsors say, but above all it will demonstrate anew man's indomitable daring.

And here's Gen. Hugh Johnson reduced to a private in the ranks. Democracy still packs a punch.

THE BAR WILL FIGHT.

The St. Louis Bar Association has made a stimulating decision. It is going to take an active part in the campaign for the judicial state endorsed in its preferential referendum. Heretofore it has commended its candidates to public favor, rather formally, over the radio. It will continue, of course, to observe the canons of dignity and punctilio, but now it is going to take off its coat, if the figure is permissible, and get right down to work. Its speakers will talk to the voters, face to face, from any platform, at any meeting, that sends in an invitation.

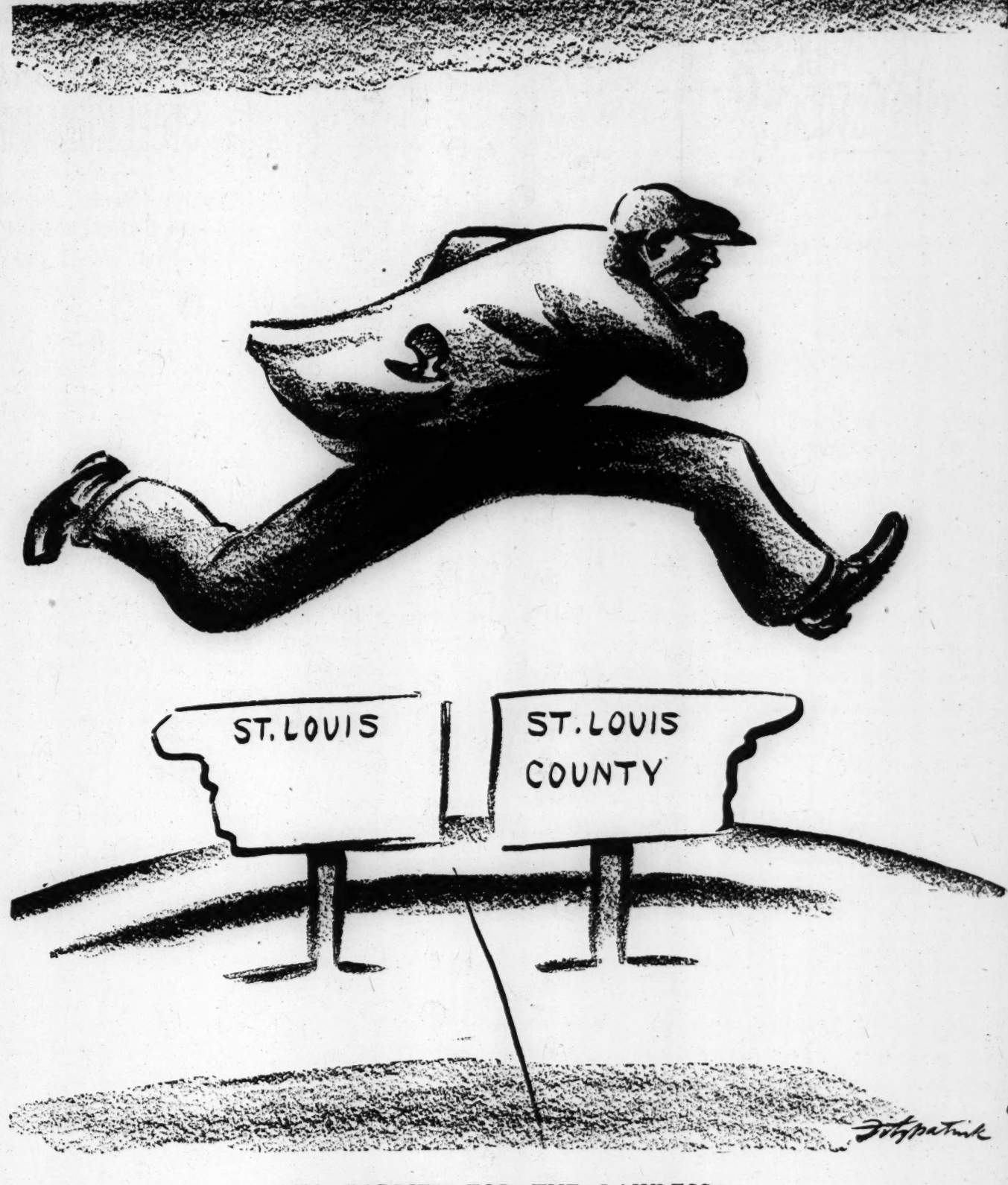
This is the heartening announcement made by the association's president, Kenneth Tesdale. The effort is bound to be fruitful. Whatever the results at the polls, it will add appreciably to the campaign. Lawyers can talk. And here is a subject, vitally important to all of us, on which they can speak with authority, with specialized knowledge and with sincerity.

It is easy enough to say that our courts are the temples of justice and the judges the ministers. We have all heard that, in endless repetition. But just what does it mean to us as citizens in our everyday affairs? That is what the lawyers can tell us, and it is something we ought to know. And the present moment is a supreme occasion for such instruction.

These are bewildering times. Confronted by unprecedented conditions, governments everywhere are engaging in unprecedented enterprises, adventuring along unknown, experimental paths. Every one of us, regardless of his station, is concerned with public affairs as never before. But all the plans that might be devised and all the policies that might be formulated would inevitably end in confusion and chaos if the courts failed and public confidence in justice were destroyed.

The institution of justice is worth fighting for with every last ounce of skill, enthusiasm and resolution that can be mustered. In electing to fight, the St. Louis Bar Association has made an epochal choice.

Jackson County's Democratic primary vote in 1930 was 36,709, and in 1932 was 121,953—a jump of 232 per cent. Mr. Pendergast may be addicted to frock coats, striped trousers, spats and all that sort of thing, but the chap is a jumper.



NO BARRIER FOR THE LAWLESS.

Milwaukee's Good Traffic Record

Rigid enforcement, not better laws than elsewhere, gives Wisconsin city its low figures in auto deaths and accidents, writer says; "fixing" of tickets virtually unknown, while comparison shows many cases are dropped in Chicago; other aids to safety in Milwaukee are traffic court broadcasts, drivers' school and schoolboy patrols.

Lawrence C. Eklund in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Milwaukee has fewer traffic deaths and accidents than other large cities because of one outstanding fact. Its traffic code is enforced. Motorists in Milwaukee realize that if they are given a ticket for a traffic violation, there is a chance of getting the ticket "fixed."

For that reason, they drive carefully and try to avoid getting a ticket.

Milwaukee doesn't have a good safety record because of any superiority in its traffic laws. The traffic code is modeled after a standard municipal code which has been adopted in most large cities.

A comparison between enforcement in Milwaukee and Chicago illustrates why Milwaukee has a good safety record and Chicago has not. So far this year, out of 23,638 traffic arrests in Milwaukee, only 332 have failed to reach court. These 332 were withdrawn by the police for some cause, after a reasonable explanation of the violation has been given. Among the 332 cases are the few cases which have been "fixed."

There are only three members of the Milwaukee police force—Capt. Hugo Gohlén, of the traffic department; Inspector John Bauschek and Chief J. G. Laubenhimer—who can permit the dropping of a charge before a case reaches court. In Chicago, in the first four months of 1934, there were 23,758 parking tickets issued in the downtown district and 19,852 never reached court. In other words, about 19,000 were "fixed."

Contrary to the general rule, the Police Department in Milwaukee is subjected to little political pressure. Chief Laubenhimer operates his department as he thinks it should be run, regardless of what the political boys in the City Hall might think. Such a thing as an Alderman "getting a policeman's job" is unheard of here.

City officials in Milwaukee have learned that the citizens won't tolerate the granting of special favors to friends of officials. When anyone is caught getting special favors, such an outburst of public disapproval results that the responsible officials scurry to cover.

Most Aldermen here who are approached by their constituents seeking dismissal of a traffic charge have a stock answer. They say there is nothing they can do, and the negotiations usually stop right there.

The attitude of the public is an important factor in keeping down traffic accidents, according to Dr. Basil L. Corbett, executive secretary of the Milwaukee Safety Commission.

"For the last two years," said Dr. Corbett, "our weekly radio broadcasts from the District Court have awakened in the minds of the listeners a consciousness of the fact that they must drive carefully and intelligently. The traffic cases are broadcast at 11 a. m. every Thursday, when housewives are at home. As a result of the broadcasts, they have become competent back-seat drivers. Now if they see their husbands violate a traffic rule, they tell them about the fine that so-and-so got for doing the same thing just last week."

Business firms having a large number of truck drivers on their pay rolls usually group their drivers around an office radio during the traffic broadcasts. The broadcasts are a chief topic of discussion at

women's club meetings. The Safety Commission distributes digests of the safety code to all listeners who request them, and questions are answered over the air.

The Safety Commission conducts a commercial vehicle drivers' school each year. There has been an attendance of 3000 drivers at each session. There are five sessions a year. Business firms insist that their drivers attend the school so that they can hear expert discussions by traffic engineers brought to Milwaukee from other cities. Each person who attends the five classes gets a card certificate. Whenever a truck driver applies for a job, he must display his card certificate from the drivers' school. Otherwise, he doesn't get a job.

Milwaukee now has the largest drivers' school in the country. It has been in operation eight years. One firm reported that it had cut down accidents by 25 per cent as the result of the drivers' school. This firm operates a company of its own in connection with the school. Whenever one of the firm's drivers has an accident, he is tried in this court, and he may be laid off or discharged in the event of an adverse decision.

Milwaukee has no spasmodic safety weeks, Dr. Corbett explains. Every week is safety week. The Safety Commission occasionally sponsors brake-testing campaigns, when certain streets are set aside for the free testing of brakes and headlights.

Just now, the courts and police are co-operating in a campaign to punish motorists who are driving more than 15 miles an hour in the vicinity of schools while school is in session. Many motorists who, during the summer, have been driving past schools at 30 miles an hour, have continued to do so, with accidents to school children resulting.

Nine years ago, 13 Milwaukee children were killed going to and from school. The Safety Commission made "safety cadets" out of 4000 children in the upper grades, and since then, there have been practically no fatalities in the school zones.

The traffic committee of the Safety Commission is constantly checking traffic hazards. If an Alderman wants a stop light put in at a certain intersection, or if his constituents want a certain through highway rerouted, the whole problem is thrown in the lap of the traffic committee. If the Alderman says No and the traffic committee says Yes, it is the Alderman who loses the argument. Only once in seven years has the traffic committee been overruled by the Common Council.

SYMPATHY FOR GERMANY.

From the New York World-Telegram.

AMERICANS have no desire to meddle in internal German politics. But they would be less than human if they did not feel a profound sympathy for the victims of the Hitler terror, the German people, as for getting rid of him, that of course is the task of the Germans and not of outsiders. If Hitler can restrain his war-making instincts—which got the better of him in the abortive Austrian putsch—Germany will be left alone on her own way out of one of the most tragic relapses into barbarism ever suffered by a supposedly civilized government.

Educational Radio

From the Chicago Daily News.

UNQUESTIONABLY the larger and more effective use of radio for educational purposes is an objective to be sought earnestly. Discussion of ways and means by the Advisory Council on Radio in Education at its recent conference in Chicago encourages hope that something will be done to realize that goal, although, perhaps, not by the forceful methods some speakers proposed.

One speaker wanted the Federal Government to require all broadcasters to set aside certain suitable hours for educational programs. Another proposed that the Government take over certain channels for educational use exclusively, and provide the programs. A university president bluntly demanded that the commercial broadcasters afford facilities, time and some part of the support to enable educators to do the educating. He hazarded the belief that if something of the sort were not done, radio would expose itself to increasingly staid governmental regulation.

Nobody seems to have suggested that the educational institutions of the country should combine resources and abilities to control their own broadcasting stations, develop their own network and build their own programs. Nobody seems to have suggested that some of the money lavished by wealthy donors on buildings, and by foundations of various less practical projects, might be enlisted in such a display of enterprise. If the admirable zeal for lifting radio to a higher plane of cultural value should prove its intensity by such a plan, the Government probably could be relied upon to do its part by allotting the necessary channels.

INVOLUNTARY MARTYRS.

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE Scottsboro case, like that of Sacco and Vanzetti, developed into a case in which the guilt and welfare of the men on trial is lost sight of in the conflict between their accusers and defenders.

Samuel Leibowitz of New York was hired by the International Labor Defense, a Communist agency commonly referred to as the I. L. D., to defend the Scottsboro Negroes, who finally withdrew, with the explanation that the I. L. D. was not interested in the defendants, but was using the case to spread Communist propaganda among Negroes, a fact which injured the chances of the Negroes.

Leibowitz has now taken charge of the case again after receiving letters from the Negroes saying that they had completely divorced themselves from the I. L. D. and all Communist influences.

This business of jumping in and making capital out of every incident that might bring them new members and reveal them as champions of the downtrodden is standard Communist strategy. The Scottsboro defendants probably are too ignorant to understand what Marxism is, but their plight furnishes an opportunity to advertise Communism among Negroes.

To Communists, the sacrifice of a few persons in the process of "rescuing" them is as nothing compared with the ultimate triumph of noble cause. But it is tough to be the victim of such "help" if you know nothing and care less about Communism.

MAKING IT CLEAR.

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

"MILWAUKEE" is 50 and going like 60," says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Some people not quite up to the modern slang might interpret that as a gallant. It is best to be safe. The paragraph might have said "and going like 60" and still conveyed the idea of speed without giving the hint, to the uninitiated, of 50.

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By DREW

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — The famous Blue Eagle, which a little more than a year ago swooped down upon the nation with all the ballyhoo of war time frenzy, now may go the way of its creator. . . . The question of its future is now before inner administration councils. Some favor complete abandonment, some favor restriction to coded industries. Probably a decision will not come until a permanent plan for the NRA is agreed upon.

Big Jim Farley is one of the most approachable men in Washington, but there is one class of visitors from whom he flees. He has a standing order with his door man not to admit philatelists. Reason is the stamp collectors are having a big row among themselves over the first day distribution of new stamps and Jim does not want to become embroiled in the wrangle.

Jim's Senator J. "Ham" Lewis is chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, but apparently not in the confidence of the administration's inner political council. He is the only Democrat in the Senate who is not a member of the committee.

Real credit for the President's order slashing work hours in the cotton garment industry by 10 per cent without a decrease in wages belongs to Sidney Hillman, member of the new NLRB, and president of the Amalgamated Garment Workers.

It was Hillman, who, in August, persuaded Johnson to recommend such a step to the President, and then supplied the data to back it up when the employers threatened refusal.

Aviation Politics. Politics has been creeping into the National Aeronautical Association. Its recent president, ex-Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, was accused of swiping the association toward the Republicans.

He was a staunch supporter of the air mail companies which drew luscious contracts from Postmaster-General Walter Brown.

Now he is replaced by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, staunch Democrat. Although not generally known, McAdoo was head of an aviation line which tried to get contracts from Walter Brown, but was frozen out in the now famous "air mail conference."

Both McAdoo and Bingham are personally aviation enthusiasts. The California Senator making trips home in his private plane.

Isabella Greenway of Arizona gets more kick out of being a Congresswoman than any other member of the AAA. They have discovered that if he addresses them by their first name he will talk freely, but when he begins with "Mr." no information is forthcoming.

Donald R. Richberg, the President's new economic adviser, is rapidly becoming the administration's most vocal heavy gunner. Since assuming his new role Richberg has made twice as many speeches as any other member of the inner circle group.

Before coming to Washington, Richberg published three novels, one autobiography and several plays.

Washington police have a good-will policy toward out-of-town cars. Instead of assessing fines for violations with a card reading, "The Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C., welcomes you to the Nation's Capital. For your information, it is a traffic violation."

Nels Anderson, FERA engineer, hobnobbed with hoboes, wrote a book about them. . . . The President pronounces the word "again" with a long "a" sound, to rhyme with "main."

A keepsake, once worth forty million dollars, now worth nothing, is treasured by the Treasury Department. It is a check made out to J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. for that amount in the transaction to pay for the Panama Canal.

Unlike New Yorkers, the men of Washington remove their hats when women are present in an elevator.

(Copyright, 1934.)

from Lalo's "Le Roi D'Ys." He opened his program with a group of Italian songs by Mattel, Scariatti and Donaudy, sang an English group and closed with three Spanish songs.

His able accompanist was Miguel Sandoval, the South American pianist, who played two groups, including two of his own compositions.

NINO MARTINI SINGS AT THE PRINCIPALA

Young Radio Tenor Gives Program of Grand Opera Numbers.

NINO MARTINI, the youthful radio tenor who was graduated last winter into the Metropolitan Opera, made his St. Louis debut last night at The Principala.

His program, which contained arias from the operas of Bizet, Lalo, Gounod and Meyerbeer, gave his audience the impression of the concert tour in preparation for the opening of the opera season in New York.

Mr. Martini, as his radio followers know, possesses a pleasing lyric voice. His delicate shading in his rendition of the operatic offerings, particularly the "Salut d'adieu" chaste and pure, from Gounod's "Faust," satisfactorily demonstrated the flexibility of his voice and his complete mastery of the dynamics.

His principal offering on the program, at least—was the "Geriatric tenor's particular friend, the "O Paradiso," from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine." But so far as his enthusiastic listeners were concerned the piece de resistance of the evening was the "La Donna e Mobile," from "Rigoletto," which he sang as one of his numerous encores.

The other arias he presented were the "Je crois entendre encore" from Bizet's "Pearl Fishers," and "Vainement ma bien aimée"

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DEMOCRATIC LEAD OF 20,000 LIKELY IN THIRD DISTRICT

Party Leaders Are Confident Although Material Losses From 1932 Vote Are Expected.

MANY REPUBLICANS RETURNING TO FOLD

Fourteen Northwestern Counties Grouped in Redistricting So They Are Safely Democratic.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 20.— Though the Democratic ticket this year apparently will suffer material losses from the 1932 vote in the Third Congressional district, and though the Republicans stand a good chance to win back four normally Republican counties which went for Roosevelt, a Democratic majority in excess of 20,000 in the district is expected by party leaders.

Roosevelt's plurality in 1932 in the counties comprising the district was 38,697, and in 1930 they went Democratic by 15,858. Informed politicians in the district expect the total vote this year to be slightly in excess of 105,000, which would be about 20,000 less than in 1932 and about 5,000 more than in 1930.

The district includes 14 counties in the extreme northwestern corner of the state, running from the Missouri River to the Iowa State line and extending eastward about one-third of the way across the State.

Safe Under Any Conditions. In the Congressional redistricting, the Legislature created a district which would be safely Democratic under almost any imaginable political conditions. Usually nine of the counties go Democratic and five Republican. Roosevelt carried all 14 two years ago, but it appears probable that four will have Republican majorities this year.

The counties in the district are Atchison, Nowaday, Worth, DeKalb, Buchanan, Clinton, Caldwell, Platte, Clay and Ray.

Normally Andrew, Caldwell, Harrison, Holt and DeKalb are considered Republican counties, and with the exception of DeKalb each is expected to return a Republican majority.

Reduced majorities in each of the Democratic counties are likely, that is, reduced from those of the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, but increased somewhat over those of 1930.

Drift Has Set In. A drift of voters back to their party affiliation is almost always noticeable within two years after a landslide such as in 1932, and it has been no exception in the Third District.

Republicans who voted for Roosevelt will be regular Republicans this year.

While dissatisfaction with the national administration is to be found to some degree throughout the district, so far as can be ascertained it is almost altogether among those who voted the Republican ticket in 1932, or among Republicans who voted for Roosevelt in that election.

This would indicate that the Democratic majority will be considerably less than in 1932, but on the other hand considerably more than in 1930.

While the general Democratic majority for the district this year is roughly estimated at 21,600, it would not be surprising if Harry S. Truman, the nominee for United States Senator, carried the district by less than that, and it is virtually certain that the majority of Richard M. Duncan of St. Joseph, the Democratic nominee for Congressman, will exceed that figure somewhat.

Relief Funds In Picture. The amount of Federal and State funds in direct relief which have gone into the district, and which are now going in at a greater rate than the average for the nation, enters quite certainly into the political situation, and into the calculations of the politicians in estimating the vote.

In a total district population of 299,480, approximately 21,000 persons are on direct relief, or 7 per cent. In two years \$1,710,080.83 has been paid out in direct relief, and payments now are at the rate of about \$95,000 a month. While not all those on relief will vote the Democratic ticket, Democratic politicians say they believe most of them will, and Republican politicians say they fear they will.

The estimates of local politicians of the vote in each of the counties is: Andrew, 2750 Democratic and 3250 Republican; Atchison, 3000 Democratic and 2000 Republican; Buchanan, 21,000 Democratic and 14,000 Republican; Caldwell, 2250 Democratic and 2750 Republican; Clay, 6000 Democratic and 2000 Republican; Clinton, 3200 Democratic and 1600 Republican; DeKalb, 2500 Democratic and 2000 Republican; Gentry, 3250 Democratic and 2250 Republican; Harrison, 2000 Democratic and 2500 Republican; Holt, 2400 Democratic and 2800 Republican; Nowaday, 6000 Democratic and 4000 Republican; Platte, 3750 Democratic and 750 Republican; Ray, 4250 Democratic and 1250 Republican; Worth, 1700 Democratic and 1300 Republican.

Heiress and Tennis Star Wed



CHARLOTTE DORRANCE, heiress to many millions, and WILLIAM COXE WRIGHT, former national amateur court tennis champion, were married in the drawing room of the beautiful Dorrance estate at Radnor, Pa., last Thursday, in a simple ceremony, which was attended by only a few close friends, aside from members of the couple's families. As the rites were being performed a large corps of guards patrolled the grounds of the estate.

UPHOLDS SUSPENSION OF ELECTION OFFICERS

Board Refuses to Reinstate 10 Following Secret Hearing.

Applications for reinstatement by 10 suspended judges and clerks of election in the Nineteenth Ward were denied yesterday by the Board of Election Commissioners.

The other 92 judges and clerks in the Fifth and Nineteenth wards, suspended because of developments in Republican contests for nominations for Justice of the Peace and Constable in the Fifth District, were not asked for hearings.

Chairman Waechter of the Election Board said it was decided suspension was justified and that none of the 10 should be reinstated in time for the Nov. 6 election, although applications may receive further consideration later.

The hearings were held in executive session but Waechter said the petitioners admitted that instead of all officials counting ballots of both parties, Democratic officials counted only Democratic ballots while Republicans counted votes for Republican candidates. This was expressly forbidden in instructions sent to judges and clerks before the primary.

Several of the applicants for reinstatement were Democrats but their names were not made public. Republican applicants whose names had been made known previously when they filed application are: Mrs. Valerie Hunt, 1116A North Leonard avenue; Henry E. Linkford, 3833 Windsor place; and Robert G. Bremmer, 86 Vandewater place.

Plans for replacing the 102 suspended officials from lists provided by an advisory group are being made by Waechter. Party committees will have no part in the selections, he said.

MISS FANNIE HITE, TEACHER IN ST. LOUIS 57 YEARS, DIES

Successors at Home of Sister in Highland Park, Ill., at Age of 80.

Miss Fannie Hite, who served 57 years as a teacher in the St. Louis public schools, died yesterday of infirmities at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Wallis, of Highland Park, Ill. She was 80 years old.

Miss Hite began her career as a teacher in 1876 at the Blow School. After serving there several years she retired for a year and returned to her duties in 1882 at the Madison School. A year later she was transferred to the Lyon School, where she served 13 years. From 1896 until 1933, when she retired, she taught at the Froebel School.

Besides her sister, a brother survives. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Ziegler and Sons' undertaking establishment, 7027 Gravois avenue, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE B. DREW DIES

Widow of Architect Succumbs After Operation.

Mrs. Bessie Barnett Drew, widow of Charles F. Drew, architect, died last night at St. John's Hospital following an operation for a kidney ailment.

Mrs. Drew, who was 75 years old, resided at 4337 Maryland avenue. She was a sister of the late Tom and George Barnett, prominent St. Louis architects. Surviving are a son, Frederick Drew of Ludington, Mich., a nephew, George D. Barnett, of St. Louis, and a niece, Mrs. B. G. Rudd, of Webster Groves.

Henry W. Wagoner Funeral. Funeral services for Henry W. Wagoner, circulation manager of the Belleville Daily Advocate, who died yesterday of a stomach disorder, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday from the Kurrus funeral parlor, 2525 State street, East St. Louis. Burial will be at Alton.

Wagoner was 52 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Wagoner, one son and four daughters.

Catholic Mission Observance. Catholic churches throughout the world will observe Mission Sunday tomorrow. The observance follows radio addresses from Rome on home and foreign missions. The Rev. Mark K. Carroll, diocesan director of the society of the Propagation of the Faith, is in charge here.

Golden Wedding Observance. Mr. and Mrs. David Strube of Florissant will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home tomorrow. Strube is 74 and his wife is 73 years old. They have two sons, Emil and Leo Strube, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Kamp.

ICKES CAMPAIGNS AGAINST REED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Secretary of Interior Refers to "Lugubrious Senator" and Attacks Mellon as Responsible for Crash.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 20.— Secretary of the Interior Harold S. Ickes last night spoke in the Pennsylvania political campaign, declaring that the "New Deal" was the only issue.

He said the Republican party no longer was the "party of Abraham Lincoln, devoted to the welfare of the average man and woman," but one in which "wealth and special privilege are its chief concern."

He turned on Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and for years a stalwart of Republicanism in Pennsylvania and charged:

"He was one of those chiefly responsible for the crash of 1929. . . . and one of the largest contributors to the slush fund that has served to lubricate the political machine that has made possible the reactionary Republican majority in this State."

Attack on Senator Reed. Of Senator David A. Reed, critic of New Deal policies, whom he termed "the lugubrious Senator Reed," Ickes said:

"With mourning band on the left arm and a bit of extra crape for a hatband, he loves to go from place to place bemoaning the loss of liberties of rich clients whom he assumes to be people and lugubriously predicting early fall of the Republic since it no longer is in the safe and possessive grasp of Mr. Mellon and his associates."

"This State, that is so dear to all of us, (Ickes was born in Pennsylvania) has stood out among all other states, as an example of an exploiting minority fattening upon the miseries and oppressions of a great, but helpless people."

"Slaves, or at least semi-slaves of a cruel industrialism, workmen have suffered political slavery also. . . . I am personally familiar with one community where as fine citizens as can be found anywhere in the land have been held beneath the cruel heel of a great corporation."

"No feudal village in the darkest part of the middle ages was ever more dependent upon the whim of its feudal lord than are these supposedly free Americans upon the caprice of their industrial lord. They would tremble with fear at the mere suggestion of a mass meeting to consider their wrongs and to demand redress for them."

Ickes said there are men who express a "hypocritical concern that the American people are being deprived of their liberties by this administration."

"Some of these gentlemen are members of the Liberty League," he added. "I would like to know which one of them has ever protested the corrupt political practices that have been exposed in this state on more than one occasion?"

Winding up his speech before the Hungry Club, a non-partisan forum, Ickes said:

"To my way of thinking, the New Deal is entitled to a vote of confidence at the coming election. That is the only issue involved."

OPERA 'TRISTRAM AND ISOLDE' GIVEN IN MODERNIZED VERSION

Mrs. Roosevelt in Audience at Production of Philadelphia Orchestra Association.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.— A somewhat bewildered audience saw a modern dress version of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," given by the Philadelphia Orchestra Association yesterday. In the audience was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was an attempt to put a new and living setting into opera. In the center of the stage was a forked stairway, set like a phrygian, its top hidden behind a powder blue curtain. On each side, two streamers of deep blue stretched like inverted funnels. The stage was so constructed on an inclined plane that at all times the singers were visible to the audience. The upper part of the stairway, hidden behind the curtain, was lighted only once.

The second and third acts were in similar modernistic settings.

MRS. CLAIRE MACBETH DICKEY IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Charges Desertion, Saying Husband Left Her in Canada in 1932 Without Cause.

Mrs. Claire Macbeth Dickey obtained a divorce Thursday from William C. Dickey of Atlanta, Ga. Charging desertion, she testified he left her without cause while they were in Canada in March, 1932. They were married in 1928 at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George W. Kerr, 3703 West Pine boulevard and spent their honeymoon in Europe. Character witnesses appearing for Mrs. Dickey were Mrs. Charles E. Bascof, 52 Portland place and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place. Dickey did not contest.

The marriage was Mrs. Dickey's second. In 1917 she married Lynn N. Secord, a bond salesman. She divorced him in 1926 on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Dickey is a daughter of the late Malcolm Macbeth, real estate operator.

ELMORE CAVE, REALTY MAN, DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Organized His Company in 1910 After Having Been in Grain Business.

Elmore Cave, president of the Elmore Cave & Co., real estate estate died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5623 Cabanne avenue. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Cave, born in Virginia, came to St. Louis when a young man, and engaged in the grain business a few years before associating with several realty companies. In 1910 he organized his own company. He was a brother of former Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave and Edward P. Cave, president of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his brother, Mrs. Florine Brown Cave; two sons, Elmore Cave Jr. and Edward Cave; a daughter, Miss Annette Cave; another brother, William D. Cave of Springfield, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. A. O. Rule of Coronado, Cal.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived: New York, Oct. 19, Byron, from Piraeus. Hamburg, Oct. 19, Hamburg, New York.

Sailed: New York, Oct. 19, American Banker, for London. Southampton, Oct. 19, Deutschland, New York.

Boulogne, Oct. 19, Gen. Von Steuben, New York. Antwerp, Oct. 19, Pennland, New York.

Southampton, Oct. 19, President Harding, New York.

New York, Oct. 19, Westernland, New York.

SPANISH ARMY ROUTS LAST OF REBEL BANDS

Soldiers' Successful Campaign in Asturias Puts End to 15-Day Revolt.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 20.—Minister of War Diego Hidalgo yesterday announced the army had occupied the last rebel strongholds in Asturias, ending Spain's extremist revolution which lasted 15 days and caused heavy life and property loss.

The towns of Mieres, Ujo, Sama and Langreo, last to hold out against the mopping-up campaign of Gen. Ochoa, surrendered.

With the exception of the short-lived revolt of Catalonia Province where separatists took advantage of a nationwide general strike to declare a short-lived independence, most of the fighting in the last two weeks has been concentrated in the Socialist stronghold of Asturias in Northern Spain. Its capital Oviedo, which was a thriving city of 70,000, now is partly in ruins.

Premier Alejandro Lerroux said he would send a war vessel to Asturias to be converted into a prison ship, since the jails there were overflowing with rebel prisoners.

The captives, he said, were being treated "humanely." The Prime Minister conferred with his Minister of Justice, Rafael Aizpuru, turning over to him documents prescribing death penalties for several leaders of the uprising. The cases will be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

I. C. C. APPROVES \$4,138,000 LOAN TO NORTHWESTERN ROAD

Commissioner Mahaffie Opposed Advance, Saying Line Failed to Earn Fixed Charges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.— The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved the application of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. for a loan of \$4,138,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The loan, which will be used to pay unpaid vouchers, taxes and interest, was opposed by Commissioner Mahaffie. He said the company had failed to earn its fixed charges since the years 1931 to 1933 and that the money now lent could hardly carry the company beyond May 1.

"So far as can be seen additional loans will be essential if default is to be avoided at about that time," he added.

Gold Bloc Nations' Trade Plan. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 20.—A declaration pledging their fidelity to the gold standard was drawn up today by representatives of the gold bloc nations in ending their conference here. The declaration, adopted unanimously, contained the following three points: Continued faith in the gold standard; plans to negotiate bi-lateral agreement between gold bloc nations to increase the total volume of their trade by 10 per cent within a year; agreement for another gold bloc conference here in three months to report on progress made.

Church Program at Auditorium. The Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, president of the General Synod of the new Evangelical and Reformed Church, will speak at a celebration of "Evangelical and Reformed Day," at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p. m. Dr. Richards is president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in Lancaster, Pa.

WILL YOUR WANT AD BE THERE

When the man or woman who is watching the Post-Dispatch Want Pages to fill your want looks for your Want Ad tomorrow, will it be there?

Call Main 1111 For An Adtaker

G IT CLEAR. Tenny News. EVELL is 50 and going away. The St. Louis people not quite up to interpret that as usual. The para said "and going like 40". The idea of speed without the uninitiated, of age

Two FERA Concerts Tonight. Two concerts will be given tonight by musicians being aided by the FERA. A band will play at the Spanish Club, 7018 Pennsylvania avenue, under auspices of the International Institute, at 8 p. m. An orchestra will play for community dancing at St. Louis Community Center, Seventh boulevard and Soudard street, from 9 to 11:30 p. m.

Photographer Hurt in Crash. Carleton Smith, a Post-Dispatch photographer, 4025 Meramec street, suffered multiple lacerations when his automobile rolled over several times after striking a concrete light standard in Gravois avenue, at Geyer avenue, at 10 o'clock last night.

ROOSEVELT WRONG ABOUT VETERANS, LEGION HEAD SAYS

Commander Hayes Disagrees With Statement They Are Better Off Than Great Groups.

BANKERS REASSURED BY ROANOKE SPEECH

President Asserts, in Spending for Needy "We Must Have Regard for Credit of Government."

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 20.—Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion expressed immediate disagreement with the statement of President Roosevelt yesterday that World War veterans are "better off from the point of view of employment and of annual income than the average of any other great group of citizens."

Commenting on the President's address at Roanoke, Va., Hayes said: "The experience of those of us who have been devoting the last 15 years to the problems of the World War veterans has supplied us with ample proof to show that a vast majority are in a class of handicap because of their service to the Government in which they virtually donated to the Government, the interruption of their careers, the loss of their property, and the decrease in their earning power in thousands of instances due to disability, have permanently set them back of the average citizen."

"Less than 10 per cent of the Legion membership has ever received any benefits from the Government for disabilities. . . . Certainly these men are in a class by themselves, separate and apart from the ordinary citizenry and are entitled to every protection a grateful Government can give them."

Rank and File Committee Says Speech Was Evasive. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A statement issued by the Veterans' National Rank and File Committee last night said the President in his Roanoke speech used the "oft repeated slander of the National Economy League that the veterans consider themselves a special privileged class."

Asserting Mr. Roosevelt was "evasive and contradictory," the statement said: "Again the President, in the name of economy, calls upon the veterans to suffer still further hardship and deprivation just a few days after the announcement by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that the loans of billions to bankers and insurance companies have been extended five years."

The Rank and File Committee is composed of former ex-servicemen who participated in the bonus march on Washington in 1932.

New York Financiers Approve Roosevelt's Remarks on Spending. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt's remarks at Roanoke regarding Government spending were approved in many financial circles.

The President's statement that "we cannot spend at once or in any given year all that we could usefully spend" was regarded as a temperate expression of opinion in Wall Street as an inevitable Government policy.

Wall Street is more concerned over the possible cumulative effects of a series of unbalanced budgets than over the prospect of experimentation with monetary theories.

Roosevelt Says Government Must Regard Its Good Credit. By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt, in his speech dedicating a veterans' hospital here yesterday, said the Government must continue to regard sick and disabled veterans the "best treatment" available.

But he added there were hundreds of thousands of "largely forgotten" persons in the urban slums and "back eddies remote from the active stream of life" who required Government aid. The elimination of this "definite drag against the return of prosperity" should be, he said, the first aim of veterans and the nation as a whole.

What Happens to Badly Worn Paper Money



A SCENE in the cutting room of the redemption division of the United States Treasury. MISS KATE SWEENEY, at the far end of the table, takes charge of the upper section of bills while LEE SUMBLIN, at the cutter, slices in half. MISS L. KILROY takes the lower half, which is kept until the upper has been checked. Many bills, worn out, scarred by fire, torn and otherwise damaged, are turned in to be exchanged for new ones.

DIGEST POLL RAISES STATE G. O. P. HOPES

Results of the small Literary Digest poll indicating a decrease of 21.43 per cent in Missouri citizens favoring the Roosevelt policies, "assures the victory of the Republican ticket in Missouri if watchful grand juries can insure an honest election," Grover W. Dalton, chairman of the Republican State Committee, said yesterday.

"The people of the State are thoroughly aroused, not alone to the danger of the administration's policies, but they also are convinced that vigilant action is required to insure election of officers for whom the people really cast the ballots," Dalton added.

"It is apparent that Tom Pendergast in Kansas City and Jimmie Miller in St. Louis had nothing to do with counting the ballots in the Literary Digest poll. They and their cohorts, however, will have a tremendous lot to do with counting the ballots in the Nov. 6 election."

"Without honest elections, the public voice cannot be heard and now is the time to strike. If Pendergast wins this time, he will control Missouri from top to bottom and a Missouri of Pendergast control will see abuses that defy description."

Cleveland A. Newton, Republican nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District, speaking last night at 4100 South Broadway, declared the Literary Digest poll showed "the New Deal is on its way out."

Newton, referring to increased armament in Europe, predicted war there within three to five years.

"And they'll get us in it if they can," he said. "Don't overlook that point. If elected to Congress my vote never will be given for sending young Americans to fight again in Europe."

HOME EXPOSITION POSTPONED

Originally Set for Nov. 10, But Put Off at Federal Request. Postponement of the Modern Home Exposition, originally scheduled to open Nov. 10 at the Municipal Auditorium, was announced yesterday by Mayor Dickmann.

The action was taken after telegraphed advice was received from the Federal Housing Administration at Washington advising that the exposition should be held at a later date, in order to co-ordinate better with the National Better Housing program.

Political Meetings Tonight

Republican. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-third Ward Negro Republicans, Union Memorial M. E. Church, 208 North Leffingwell avenue; Congressman Oscar de Priest of Chicago, and L. C. Dyer, speakers.

Ninth Ward, Concordia Turner Hall, Thirtieth and Arsenal streets, dance.

PWA HELPS BUILD THREE MISSOURI TOLL BRIDGES

Contracts Let for One at Lake of Ozarks—Others at Hannibal and Washington Under Way.

Work has begun on three large highway toll bridges in Missouri, which will cost \$1,690,071.

Contract were awarded by the Camden County Court at Camden yesterday for a bridge over the Lake of the Ozarks to cost \$541,117. Construction of a \$557,680 bridge over the Missouri River at Washington, Franklin County, and of a \$591,274 structure across the Mississippi at Hannibal started recently.

These three bridges were made possible by a law passed by the Missouri Legislature in 1933, enabling local governments to issue revenue bonds on toll bridges, without popular vote and without adding to the ordinary debt burden of the community.

Each of the bridges was designed by Sverdrup & Parcel, St. Louis consulting engineers. The trusses of the bridge across the Lake of the Ozarks—which was formed by the building of Bagnell Dam—will be beneath the roadway, but on the other bridges will be above the roadway.

The Washington bridge will be a short distance east of the town, and will carry State Highway No. 47. It will have four piers in the stream and will go over the Mississippi on the railroad tracks on the south bank. This and the toll bridge at Hannibal will be the only permanent crossings of the Missouri between St. Charles and Jefferson City, until a proposed structure is built for the new location of U. S. Highway No. 40, northwest of Chesterfield.

The new bridge at Hannibal will relieve a dangerous traffic situation. Automobiles now cross the Mississippi on the railroad tracks, and the toll bridge at Hannibal will enter at a right angle at the mouth of a tunnel on the town side. The new bridge will start from a bluff, north of the business district, going over the Burlington railroad tracks. It will have two river piers and two long channel spans.

Financing the Work. Camden County promoted the Lake of the Ozarks bridge, while the cities of Washington and Hannibal, respectively, were responsible for the others. The construction of the Washington bridge is about a year. Part of the cost will be borne directly by the local communities. The State Highway Department has a subordinated share of the Washington and Hannibal bridges and the toll bridge at Hannibal. The toll bridge at Hannibal will be part of U. S. Highway No. 36.

Contractors on the three jobs are: Lake of the Ozarks, W. A. Ross Construction Co., Hannibal, substructure, \$211,187; Stupp Bros. Bridge & Iron Co., St. Louis, substructure, \$329,930; Washington, Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Co., Leavenworth, Kan., substructure, \$212,187; Stupp Bros., superstructure, \$345,295; Hannibal, Union Bridge & Construction Co., Kansas City, substructure, \$228,438; Mount Vernon (O.) Bridge Co., superstructure, \$362,836.

The designs for the three bridges appear on the Picture Page of this edition.

NEANDERTHAL FIND IN FRANCE

LIMOGES, France, Oct. 20.—The skeleton of a Neanderthal man was unearthed in a valley near Limoges yesterday arousing interest in anthropological circles.

The skeleton of the French Prehistoric Society, examined the skeleton and declared it to be 20,000 years old. He said: "It is a specimen with heavy, protruding eyebrow bones and a long skull."

E. R. Stettinius' New NRA Job. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Edward R. Stettinius, vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation, was chosen by the new NRA board yesterday to be special liaison officer between the NRA and industry. Stettinius was a member of the Industrial Advisory Board under Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. He once was a vice-president of General Motors. He is a Republican.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MEN'S APPAREL BUSINESS AND REPORTED PRICE TRENDS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The men's apparel business, heralding the fall season, is reported to be in a state of general depression. The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furriers Business Council reported yesterday that seventy-five per cent of the reports indicated a decrease. Among the 14 per cent of the reports which indicated a decrease, the decrease was from 10 to 25 per cent. The remainder of the reports indicated a decrease of 25 to 50 per cent. The decrease was from 10 to 25 per cent. The remainder of the reports indicated a decrease of 25 to 50 per cent.

Weather conditions for the most part were held responsible for the decrease. In the Atlantic seaboard, although strikes in industrial sections also were believed to have been a factor.

In reporting on suits 44 per cent of the membership indicated prices were higher; 43 per cent said they were unchanged and 13 per cent said they were lower. In reporting on furnishings, 40 per cent of the statesmen gave no change and 6 per cent were lower.

Some instances a public demand for prices that are lower than last spring was indicated, but compared with a year ago the public shows a tendency to trade up rather than down, the committee said.

The same trend was noted in shirts, ties, shoes and hats.

Hardware jobbers, favored by weather conditions, are said to be recording substantial sales gains. Both unit and dollar volume are up from the same period of the same 1933 period.

Merchants report that heavy shipments of Japanese denims are arriving in the stationary market larger than the initial purchases made late in the summer.

Reserve Bank Business Aid. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Actual advances by the Federal Reserve Banks to aid small, established businesses which were \$688,000 during the week ended Oct. 17, a decrease of \$1,152,000 from the previous week.

The Federal Reserve Bank at Boston leads all others with disbursements of \$902,000, followed in order by Minneapolis with \$478,000. The bank at St. Paul is trailing, having advanced only \$150,000 at the close of the week.

Bond Offerings by Four Cities. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Bond offerings by four large cities account for about half of the \$12,094,517 total of all new State and municipal issues for the week ending Oct. 17, the largest in the coming week, says the "Daily Bond Buyer."

The total for the past week was \$17,778,004. The city and county of San Francisco, Paoli, N. J., Rochester, N. Y., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Investment trusts issued in the following table are traded in on any organized exchange. The prices are given in dollars and cents. The dealer is willing to trade in the security.

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| Admin Fund W. W. W. | 13.15 |
| Amerex Hold. | 13.15 |
| Am & Gen Sec 3 pld. | 13.15 |
| Am Bankshares | 13.15 |
| Am Business Shrs | 13.15 |
| Am Founders 6 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Am Ins Stocks | 13.15 |
| Am Stand Oil | 13.15 |
| Am Pac Corp | 13.15 |
| Basic Indus | 13.15 |
| British Type | 13.15 |
| Central Nat Corp A | 13.15 |
| Can Inv Fund | 13.15 |
| Central Nat Corp B | 13.15 |
| Century Tr Shrs | 13.15 |
| Cumulative Tr Sh | 13.15 |
| General Inv Tr | 13.15 |
| Corporate Trust AA | 13.15 |
| Corp Tr Accum ser. | 13.15 |
| Corp Tr Accum ser. mod. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 7 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 8 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 9 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 10 pct pf. | 13.15 |
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| Cum Founders 67 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 68 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 69 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 70 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 71 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 72 pct pf. | 13.15 |
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| Cum Founders 74 pct pf. | 13.15 |
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| Cum Founders 97 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 98 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 99 pct pf. | 13.15 |
| Cum Founders 100 pct pf. | 13.15 |

By Dent Mc

Horse racing in a field phase, on a field, water fences, over water gaps, sprouts with gentlemen riders, jockeys, girls, boys, old dirt farmers in attract some grounds, some history, Hunt Club, St. Louis County, this, the sixth annual of the Bridles, very way the most, time it was strictly, aged largely for the, of the club; but to, public entertainment, lovers of racing are, words of a common, Breders Hunt Club, boys no more privi, grounds today than, tator who has paid, tion fee. The meet, Famous "Hunters"

PAID IN CLAIMS OCT. 19

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention only policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

5 CENTS A WEEK

Pays for a POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

The Coupon Below Will Bring You Complete Details

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau, 12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ State _____

The "Hospital R"

The attempt to chasing a part of, gram from American, in the publication, turfs most famous, "Lay of the late, written by the late, turf expert years, Chicago Tribune. The conditions with that have been, those days were, usually were con, boys and the steep, flat racers who, good on the dirt

PAGE 3B

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset
Burial Park,
on Gravois Road.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN F. COLLINS & SONS, INC.
928 N. Grand. Telephone 5514

North
MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
COLFAX 0880.
A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0300
WM. F. PASCHEDAG
2825 N. Grand. Franklin 2142-4763.

South
Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel.
634 Gravoia
2331 S. Broadway,
Chapel.

DEATHS

DEATHS

BECK, JOHN
BLACK, BERTHA A.
BROWN, JAMES

BECKER, TERESA
CAVE, ELMORE
CIBULKA, CHARLES
DIXON, LAURA CAMPBELL
HITE, FANNIE A.
KEITH, DR. LEANDER D.
NAUGHTON, MARGARET TEMPLE
MAN
ROWDEN, IDA
SUDROCK, AL

WAGNER, WILLIAM E.
WILLIAMS, BART P.
WILLMANN, EMIG A.

son-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, 60 years. Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Mason av.
General Mon., 2 p. m., to Missouri Cre-
my. Deceased was a member of Iron-
ers Union, Local No. 59. Please omit
ER, TERESA (nee Frank)—4138
av., Fri., Oct. 19, 1934. 6:35 p. m.

the late Victor Becker, dear mother,
 Sylvia Stock and Victor Becker, our
 daughter-in-law, mother-in-law,
 mother, sister, sister-in-law and
 grand from Wacker-Helderie Parlor,
 Gravois av., Mon., Oct. 22, 1.30 P.
 SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BERTHA A.—3945 Magnolia av.,
 St. 19, 1934, beloved wife of Sam
 A. K., dear mother of Mrs. J. H.

ELMORE—Beloved husband of Brown Cave, father of Elmore, and Edward Cave, brother of E., Edward P. and William D. Passed to rest in his 63d year, Fri., 1934.

from Alexander Chapel, 6173
Mon., Oct. 22, 9 a. m. Interment

. CHARLES—Age 56 years, 1019
t. Fri., Oct. 19, 1934, 11 p. m.
husband of Caroline Cibulka, dear
Barbara Hrdlicka.
Mon., Oct. 22, 9:30 a. m., from
Warriors, Mississippi and Allen avs.
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

AURA CAMPBELL—8712 Ver-
beloved wife of Robert L. Dixon
mother of Leroy C., Eugene R.,
Robert L. Jr. and Mrs. Norvild
and the late Norman V. Dixon.
of Jessie Klages and Thomas
our dear grandmother, mother-
er-in-law and aunt.
from Southern Funeral Home,
and bl. Mon., Oct. 22, 1934,
to Sunset Burial Park. De-
Past Matron

E. S.; Past Guardian of Bethel
 Daughters, and Past Grand
 Job's Daughters, State of

LEANDER D.—Of Anna, Ill.,
4, beloved husband of Ara
arker), dear father of Dr.
s. N. E. Owens and Dr. John
m Baptist Church, Anna, Ill.,
2:30 p. m.

1934, 5:15 a. m., beloved
J. Naughton, dear mother
Naughton Jr., beloved daughter
and the late William J.
ar sister of Mrs. E. R.
y, Rose, Louis, Frank and
n, dear daughter-in-law of
Naughton.
Oct. 22, 9:30 a. m., from
r mother, 3829 Flad av.,
s Church. Interment Cal-

(nee Fourcault)—Entered Oct. 19, 1934, 8 p. m. Ed Rowden, dear sister of Ruth, Mrs. Herman Klein, d. Mrs. Ben Phillips, suit, and dear aunt. the residence, 5414 Page St. 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Mt Calvary Cemetery.

loved husband of Carrie
 brother of George and Ed-
 ward brother of the late
 Sudhoff, dear grandfather
 and Elmer Sudhoff and
 son (nee Sudhoff), dear
 Marie Wommack of
 Charles J. and Harry
 J. W. Long, dear father-
 law and uncle.
 General from Kriegshauser's
 Kingshighway [etc.]

AM E.—Fri., Oct. 19,
deceased husband of Kath-
erine (née) dear father of
Mrs. R. E. Gentner, Mrs.
A. A. Wilkinson, William
dear brother, father-
and brother-in-law, in
Mark's Funeral Home,
Mon., Oct. 22, 8 a.
Presented

P.—Entered into rest
4. dearly beloved hus-
band of Williams.
Wagoner Chapel, 3621
22. 2 p. m. Inter-
alia Cemetery. Please

10.15 a. m., beloved
and Anna Willmann
mother of Ruth M. Will-
nephew and cousin,
s.
22. 2 p. m., from
97 N. Grand bl., to

articles
and
are usually
in the loss

promptly
t-Dispatch
Columns.

100

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 20, 1934.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
Trade my \$1700 equity in lot in
area built suitable for flat or apart.
What have you? EV. 0785.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT
Cash—No Commission
on cottages, residences or flats.
Listed 1914. 822 Chestnut.
R. E. CO. Main 4182

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
KMANN 623 CHESTNUT
MAIN 4111

URBAN SALES

Kirkwood
one new lot of 10 values.
EST. CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210.

Richmond Heights
Modern 3-room brick
bath, sacrifice \$4000. First dead.
REALTY CO. JE. 3013

Webster Groves
and rental information, call
NATIONAL RELTY. CO. RE. 3881
or phone for our list of attractive
homes or country acreage.
REpublic 2400.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
RE-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South
3 single, one 2-family flat; must
be 214 A Holly Hills.

FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest
ft. on Quincy, near Gravois
stream. CE. 4091, 8 to 5:30 p. m.

FARMS FOR SALE

St. Louis County
1000 for my interest in a
farm. Wabash 408W.

**USED
AUTOMOBILES**

CARDS CHEV. CO.
Chevrolet Coupe \$185
Sedan 175
DeLuxe Sedan 365
FL 1470

**DEFLING
LORDS**

1000 IN STOCK IN ST. LOUIS
E. J. Terms. Trade your car
for 2115-2501 S. Jefferson

For Hire
For rent, without driver; state
models; up-to-date trucks, excel-
lently low rates. Bert Truck
ster, 3524 Washington, JE. 1200

Wanted
For rent, without driver; state
models; up-to-date trucks, excel-
lently low rates. Bert Truck
ster, 3524 Washington, JE. 1200

Used Cars
Bring title and get money
Imp. and Auto Co.
to 19th on Locust

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
ONCE. CASH WAITING.
Kingsbury and Knight
nt for Automobile Owners
and car for sale at the best
price. Don't give it away; see
718, 2000 S. Broadway.

—100 late models. See us be-
fore making loans.
10. 2819 Gravois av.
Cars. W. R. KUTTMANN,
4605 Delmar. RE. 4709.
—Pay cash. Southway Motor
N. Kingsbury. LA. 6003.
—See us before you
Delmar.

CR. W. 1000-30. 34-ton.
—Between 8 and 9 p. m.
—From private party; give
Box L-313, Post-Dispatch.

Trucks for Sale
New 1934, 1935. \$175. 4109
Grand 8071.

Trucks for Sale

MOUTH COACH
and new, buy for only un-
der \$1000 on mortgage; terms;
to SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

tiac Coach, \$245
clean car, only \$245; terms;
to SALES, 4811 Delmar.

Coupe for Sale

rd Sport Coupe
1934, at a real savings.
1934, 1935, 1936, 1937.
to SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

2-door coupe, perfect, \$225;
Neb. PR. 7718.
1934, 1935, 1936, 1937.
to SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

6, 5-passenger, only \$954
Neb. PR. 7718.

Trucks for Sale
1931 truck, automatic, 1918.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
TO LOAN
ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE
DAY RATES.
FINANCE CORP.
2011 OLIVE

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE EXPRESSIVE
TREND
IN NEW GLOVES

BLACK VELVET IS POPULAR

ADVICE -o- BRIDGE -o- ETIQUETTE
H. H. NIEMEYER -o- WALTER WINCHELL

Recipes by Gladys T. Lang

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

A Useful Warning.
Burying a King.
The Brain, a Dynamo.
Gold Fights Paper.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

THE world since time's beginning has seen all kinds of races, from foot, on elephants, dromedaries, Roman chariot races, trotting, running races with horses, relay races, the great solitary race from Marathon, Paul Revere's ride, a million others. The greatest race in all history comes now, with 20 airplanes racing 11,000 miles, from England to Australia.

Seventy-five thousand dollars will be paid in prizes.

The race is to establish commercial supremacy in the air.

The original great race, against the power of the ocean, wind, cold and darkness, was won by Lindbergh, with a prize of \$25,000, offered by a Frenchman, M. Orteig.

Seventy-five thousand dollars would not tempt Lindbergh now, but being young and ambitious, it must be a great disappointment that conditions prevent his entering this greatest of races, nearly four times as long as his own race. Perhaps he will challenge the winner to a race around the world.

A paragraph in this column about families in cheap, second-hand cars, bound for California from all over the United States to take advantage of the Upton Sinclair "free money, No Poverty" plan was not based on imagination.

Russell Bevans, California's Motor Vehicle Registrar, announces an incoming flood of automobile travelers. In Los Angeles County alone 150,000 are said to have registered illegally.

California's Attorney General starts suit to keep 24,136 of the new arrivals from voting. They have registered from "vacant lots and vacant store buildings, and under the names of dead men."

The on-rush of heavily loaded \$25 automobiles, with believers in Upton Sinclair and his "End Poverty in California" plan is hard on California's regular residents. California jobs are already scarce.

In Belgrade, crowds sat all night on the cold damp streets, "silently weeping," waiting for King Alexander's body to pass.

The King, on a gun carriage, was pulled through the streets by 16 men of his bodyguard.

That seemed to the crowd more dignified than being drawn by horses or in a modern automobile. To have your body drawn by man power proves kingly authority, even in death.

Various royalties were in the procession that walked on foot for three hours, with many precautions taken to prevent other royal murders. Doors opening on the street were all locked that it might be impossible for a murderer to escape through a house. It was forbidden to open any windows, but the rule was suspended.

The new King, 31 years old, with black hair, dark brown eyes, passed, sitting between two women thickly veiled. The crowd called "Zivio," meaning "long life."

The boy might live longer and more happily, had destiny not placed him on an uncertain throne.

In the ages ahead, when Kings' funerals and air races will have lost importance, men will still talk about an item of scientific news, that comes from the Harvard Medical School.

It is stated that as long as the blood circulates in the cortex, dark outer covering of the brain, the cold gray brain substance, under the cortex, sends out electrical charges.

Listening scientists could actually hear the regular clicking of this "brain dynamo," the power of the current multiplied by about 1,000,000 electrical impulses, was made a write its own record on a photographic apparatus, and this was shown on the screen.

The Biblical writer who declared "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made" little knew how "fearfully and wonderfully made" he really was.

What is the brain, with its dynamo buried deep in the gray matter that we all carry around with us? Is it a receiving set taking in messages from some cosmic center, located far off in the universe? Do we think for ourselves or merely receive thought, as a radio operator receives his messages?

Among early Greeks the wisest men thought the brain was merely a cold, damp substance, useful only in supplying moisture to eyes and nose. The heart was supposed to be the center of feeling, and of thought. Earlier races thought the emotions were located in the intestinal regions. "His bowels yearned for him."

Some, materialistic, hearing about the "brain dynamo," will conclude "man is a mere machine and this

SLAIN MONARCH TAKEN FROM FRANCE FOR BURIAL WITH ANCESTORS IN YUGOSLAVIA



Services on the water front of Marseilles in honor of the late King Alexander before departure of cruiser with his body.



Queen Marie of Yugoslavia followed by the President of France leaving cruiser upon which has been placed the body of the ruler who had been shot down by an assassin in Marseilles only a few days before.

DRESS DESIGNERS CALL HER "BEST DRESSED"



Anna May Wong, screen star, awarded annual cup of the Mayfair Academy in New York as the best dressed woman in the world. Costumers from all over the world participated in the contest.

"LOOK, THERE IS AMERICA"



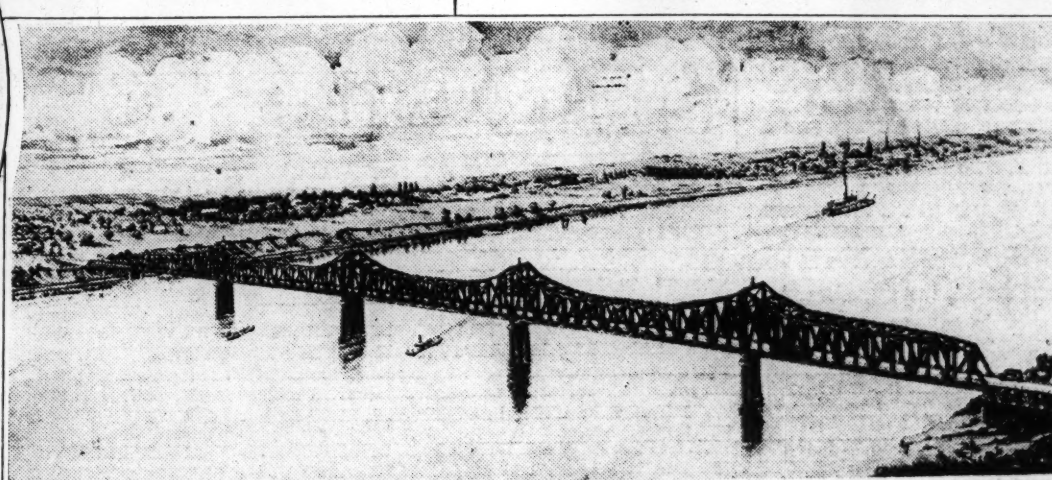
Snapshots like the above have been rare ever since the greatly restricted immigration rules went into force several years ago. These two girls, from Czechoslovakia, came in on the Aquitania last week to join their father in Pittsburgh.

CALIFORNIA'S FLOWER QUEEN



Miss Virginia Burr chosen among 6000 college girls to reign over the annual flower show to be held in Pasadena.

THREE NEW BRIDGES FOR MISSOURI



This \$541,117 steel and concrete bridge, of cantilever design, erection of which will be started shortly, north of Camdenton, Mo., is one of three large highway toll bridges in Missouri to be finished next year. All were made possible by local funds and PWA aid, and all were designed by Sverdrup & Parcel, St. Louis engineers. This crossing, half a mile long will carry State Highway No. 5.

At left, \$557,000 structure at Washington, Franklin County, crossing the Missouri River. It will be a short distance east of this manufacturing town, and carry State Highway No. 47.

PRIEST OF ROYAL BLOOD

Pater George, once Crown Prince of Saxony, photographed during recent visit to Stockholm.



NOTED FRENCH ACTRESS ARRIVES

Yvonne Printemps of Paris as she was about to land from steamer New York

AT CONVENTION OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

W. J. Burke, left, and Paul M. Smith, two grand lodge officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose convention was held in St. Louis this week.



—By Post-Dispatch staff photographers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Tomorrow's Horoscope How to Play Bridge

An Unanswered Letter May Be The Result of Lack of Time, But Girl Should Not Write Again

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE known a young man for some time and while we never went out together, he always was friendly whenever we met, which was quite frequently. He recently took a position in the East and inasmuch as I didn't get to see him before he left, I wrote a short note expressing my best wishes for his success in his new position. He answered with a very friendly letter thanking me for my thoughtfulness in writing him and gave me his new home address, asking that I write him again. I did, but now some six weeks have passed and I have heard nothing from him. Do you think it would be in order to write him again?

No, I should not write again. Wait for him to make the next move. It may be merely that he has been too busy, or that he has an aversion for writing. In either case, it is not your turn to make any effort; it is wiser not to do so and so take the chance again of meeting with no response.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY girl friend and I would like to know of a safe way to dye our hair platinum blond. Both of us have dishwater blond hair. Please tell us of a safe chemical which does not cost much and which will not ruin our hair. We are going to get a permanent, after we have it dyed and are wondering if it will ruin the hair.

V. U. and P. M.

I do not know of any safe way and I do not think anyone else can tell you of a blond dye which will not injure the hair. Also, if you want to completely finish the ruin, have a permanent afterwards.

Why not give your hair normal care brushing, massaging the scalp, using the juice of one lemon in next to the last rinse water and some-thing drying in the sun. This kind of care probably will bring back the lights in your hair, without making you look as if you have on a wig of dried cornsilk and your complexion look dull and thick.

Each is the usual effect of the platinum-dyed head. Anyhow, there is no longer the vogue for this artificial type that there was a year or two ago.

My dear Martha Carr:

I KNOW you've said, over and over, that you do not introduce people through your column. I do not wish to meet any men.

ends, as I am married, but I have heard some letters from women by age—pen pals. AMBITIOUS.

Dear Martha Carr:

THIS is going to be one of those letters obviously written to get something "out of the system."

What I'm excited about is the frequent complaints one hears from people who are driving pleasure cars about the things they are having to do without. My husband and I don't have one. We choose to have other things instead which we either enjoy more or consider more necessary. But here's what we hear from some one or the other almost daily: "You've had your children immunized against diphtheria? I wish I could afford having mine shot."

Every time we have our throats I'm simply worried sick. "I wish my husband could enroll in that class at the University that yours is attending in the evening. We just don't have money." And so on and on.

Now, it doesn't make the least difference to me if the man who pre-fers a pleasure car to these other things—more worthwhile things. I'm not prescribing to anyone what he shall do with his money. But I'm distinctly tired of being envied, apparently, by those who lack what we have, but could have it should we choose our method of spending money differently.

We don't complain to them; why should we need to listen to their resentment because they can't have their cake and eat it too?

CHIPPEWA.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a woman 22 years old. I have walked the streets day after day looking for work. I am a day laborer, formerly employed by a large firm here. I was compelled to quit by job as the foreman thought because I had worked there several years that I had to be a companion for him. And he made me miserable for me when I did not accept his attentions.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

what your part of the work was—I mean whether or not you operated a machine, or did clerical or other kinds of work. Also say whether you can do sewing, housework or cooking or filling or typing. And give me the size of your clothes. Of course your mother is not, by any means, old enough to give up work. Perhaps she might get something to do, I mean a regular job, and then it would not be necessary for you to want more than you could get.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY house is infested with "silver fish," which get into everything. I have heard that they are only in old houses. Will you tell me some way to get rid of them?

GRACE.

I do not think the visits of these wiggling little things are confined to old houses only. I have been told that they make their entrance with the coal and I believe the only way to exterminate them is with an insect spray. I have known people who have used gasoline, but these bugs did not leave after using the gasoline for very long. I shall be glad to give you suggestions if you will send me self-addressed and stamped envelope, as I cannot use names of commercial products in the column.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Oct. 21.

VERY few things will be better before the end of today instead of somewhat later. Don't encourage your imagination if it tends to make you more sorry for yourself. Rest and get stronger today—even if you do want to worry and get weaker.

Mutual Advantages.

Sons and daughters of Nov. 12-21, inclusive, should continue making all the friends they can during the balance of this year and the first half of the coming January. Do this with an eye toward the future and the mutual advantages of all concerned; making certain at all times and stages of your relations with them that your emotions do not defeat your better judgment.

Take note: Jack Oakie, Morton Downey, Dick Powell, Basil Rathbone, Vincent Astor, Lewis Stone, Gail-Curci, Billy Sunday, Reginald Denny, Arthur Guitman and Senator Edge. This is a time when best results are usually made from efforts behind the scenes. Prepare for expansion in 1935. A big way. Steer around the causes of scandal till next February, at least.

Your Year Ahead.

You of this birthday have before you a year of progress through changes. You can make it a good year in every way by not resisting changes that are necessary and by bending every effort to improve your finances—you can. Love affairs and marriage apt to feel shifting sensations; make it for the best. Danger: Jan. 26-Feb. 27; July 5-Sept. 10.

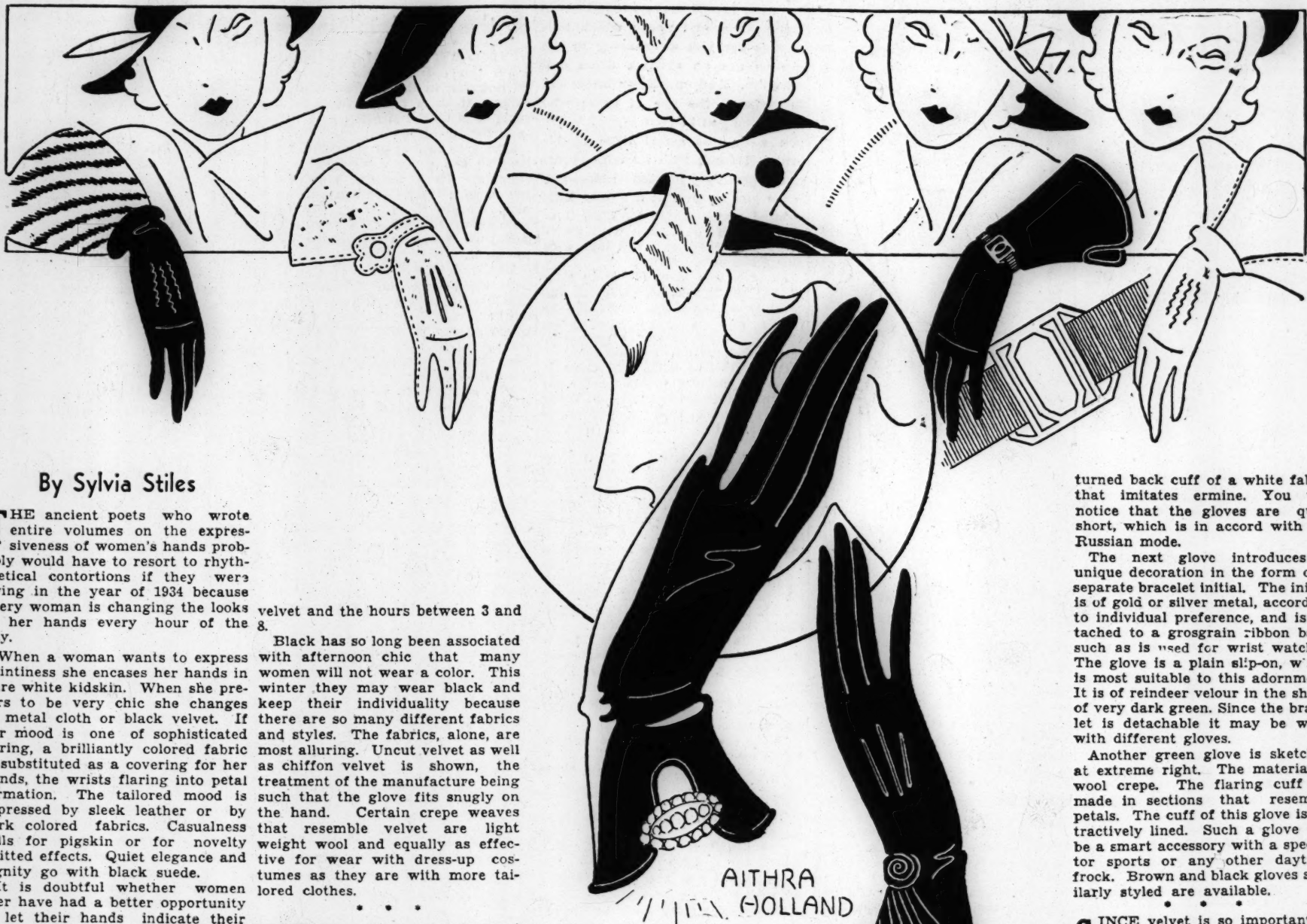
For Monday, Oct. 22.

Don't leap to conclusions, especially where and if superiors are in the frame. Opposition in money matters not to be worried about. Not wise at hastily concerning matters having to do with partnership, marriage or legal affairs.

An Outstanding Year.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Old Moods Expressed in New Gloves



By Sylvia Stiles

THE ancient poets who wrote entire volumes on the expressiveness of women's hands probably would have resorted to rhythmic contortions if they were living in the year of 1934 because every woman is changing the looks of her hands every hour of the day.

When a woman wants to express daintiness she encases her hands in pure white kidskin. When she prefers to be very chic she changes to metal cloth or black velvet. If her mood is one of sophisticated daring, a brilliantly colored fabric is substituted as a covering for her hands, the wrists flaring into petal formation. The tailored mood is expressed by sleek leather or by dark colored fabrics. Casualness calls for pigskin or for novelty knitted effects. Quiet elegance and dignity go with black suede.

It is doubtful whether women ever have had a better opportunity to let their hands indicate their moods. Glove styles are shown in great variety, each one as individual as the other and as significant of a different need and a different hour. While the greater use of fabric is given, there is less opportunity to diversify. It also has given leather a greater smartness. Certain old-fashioned traditions concerning certain leathers have returned this season. The one regarding white glove kid for formal wear is perhaps the most important. If a woman wants to be especially formal she wears an all-white glove, the length being governed by the sleeves of her frock. Light colored beige is another badge of chic, especially if the costume is black.

velvet and the hours between 3 and 4.

Black has so long been associated with afternoon chic that many women will not wear a color. This winter they may wear black and keep their individuality because there are so many different fabrics and styles. The fabrics, alone, are most alluring. Uncut velvet as well as chiffon velvet is shown, the treatment of the manufacture being such that the glove fits snugly to the hand. Certain crepe weaves that resemble velvet are light weight wool and equally as effective for wear with dress-up costumes as they are with more tailored clothes.

THE colors that are featured most include brown and green. Never has green been so fascinating. The very deep shade is seen most. Plain slippers and gloves with deep, flaring cuffs are on display in the St. Louis stores, each one employing some unique method of decoration. What applies to green also applies to brown as well as to black. Some novelties in leather mixtures that feature red tones add interest to the collections. The gloves sketched not only illustrate the variety but the opportunity a woman has to express her individuality. There is a certain nonchalance about the glove sketched at extreme left in the panel that suggests the outdoor woman. This is a knitted wool glove, dark brown in color and brightened with deep cuffs that are composed of brown and beige stripes. Other colors are available.

For general utility and sports wear, the pigskin glove continues its popularity. The one sketched second from the left has a shaped strap around the wrist that fastens with a novelty gold metal button. Both strap and glove are stitched with brown thread. If a woman is intrigued by the

turned back cuff of a white fabric that imitates emine. You will notice that the gloves are quite short, which is in accord with the Russian mode.

The next glove introduces a unique decoration in the form of a separate bracelet initial. The initial is of gold or silver metal, according to individual preference, and is attached to a grosgrain ribbon band such as is used for wrist watches. The glove is a plain slip-on, which is most suitable to this adornment. It is of reindeer velvet in the shade of very dark green. Since the bracelet is detachable it may be worn with different gloves.

Another green glove is sketched at extreme right. The material is wool crepe. The flaring cuff is made in sections that resemble petals. The cuff of this glove is attractively lined. Such a glove will be a smart accessory with a sporty or any other daytime frock. Brown and black gloves similarly styled are available.

SINCE velvet is so important in the season's fashions no collection of gloves would be complete without at least one of this fabric. The velvet glove sketched in the circle is a slip-on that is rather short. The top of the wrist is slashed and a rhinestone clasp is added as a most effective decoration.

The suede glove sketched below this will appeal to those who like conservatism with reservations. Sunburst tucking is employed to relieve plainness, and a tiny twisted base of the tucking. The glove is longer than many of the daytime gloves. It is the six-button length which is regarded very highly this season.

A Vienna Coup Which Worked By Accident

By P. Hal Sims

IF you take a Vienna coup to mean setting up a high card for an opponent and then forcing him to discard it, then the following hand is a Vienna coup. The fact that the coup worked out, however, sheds no glory on North. He was just playing his cards and trying desperately to make two spades:

| | |
|-------------|--------------|
| ♠ A J 5 4 | ♥ Q 8 |
| ♦ 2 | ♣ Q 9 8 7 6 |
| ♠ A 7 5 4 2 | ♥ 8 |
| ♦ J 10 6 | ♣ A 7 5 4 3 |
| | ♠ 10 9 7 2 |
| | ♥ A J 10 6 5 |
| | ♦ J 9 6 |
| | ♣ K |

After two passes, North bid one diamond. East passed and South bid one heart. One spade by North. Two spades by South. Pass all around.

East opened his singleton diamond. The nine from dummy was covered by the ten by West, and North won with the ace. East won the next play—a club, and returned a heart, which was won by the ace in dummy. North returning the ten of spades. West refused to cover, and East won with the queen.

East played another heart back, and North trumped. By this time North was a little bit tangled up. After gazing at his cards thoughtfully, he laid down the jack of clubs, and discarded a diamond from dummy. West won with the queen, took a high diamond and played back a small spade.

The declarer lost his nerve. Instead of taking the finesse, he went up with the ace and successfully ruffed a diamond in dummy, after laying down the ten of clubs from his own hand. At this point West was down to the nine of clubs, the queen of diamonds and the king of spades. North played a heart from dummy and West had to discard. If he threw the club, North would trump one more diamond in dummy and concede the king of spades at the end of the hand. If he discarded the high diamond, North would ruff the heart with jack of spades, play a good diamond and discard dummy's last heart. In other words, all West can make out of his holdings is the king of spades and North makes his contract.

No Odor

The odor of fish or onions will not stick to the dishes or dish water if two tablespoons of baking soda are added to the sudsy water. It will not harm your hands.

Greece Issues Special Stamp For Salonika

All Inland-Bound Mail to
Bear It — Attractive Rumanian Issues.

ALL mails and airmail bound inland from Salonika, a division of Greece, must bear a special stamp. For that purpose a 20 lepta adhesive has just been printed. The stamp bears a drawing of the patron saint of the state, St. Demetrius. It shows him charging forward on a fiery steed, with spear in hand. The color is dark brown.

Rumanian Issue.

Beauty, not only in design but in the subjects pictured, predominates in two new stamps from Rumania, issued at the best of the Secretary of State for Agriculture for the recent fruit exhibition at Bucharest.

Two examples of feminine beauty are used for the basic designs, in which fruit is the principal theme. On the 1 leu dark green is a laughing girl shown in the act of plucking a bunch of grapes hanging over her head.

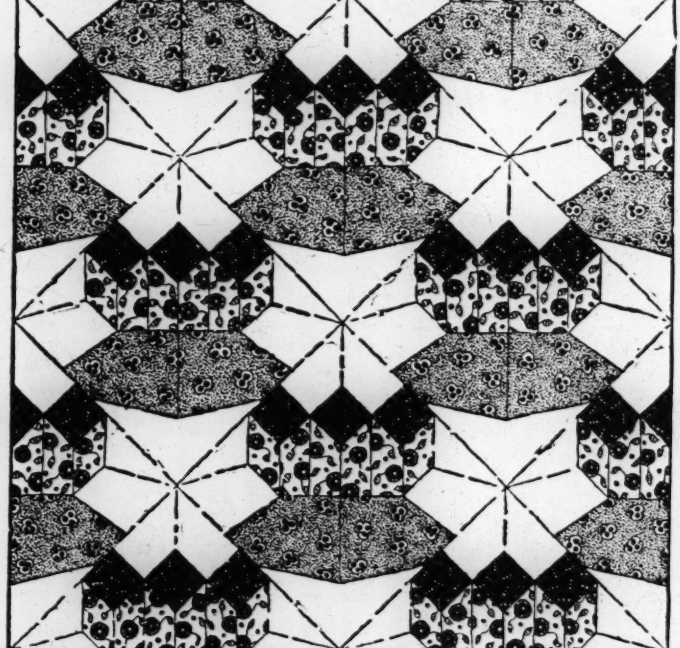
The 2-lei brown violet illustrates a beautiful peasant woman carrying a large tray of fruit. Fruit also is used as part of the motif for up-right panels at either side of her.

British One-Penny.

The second of the redesigned stamps of Great Britain's King George issue has made its presence known in a bright scarlet 1-penny. Although basically similar to the previous 1-penny, the differences are easily discernible. For instance the King's head is made to stand out in sharper relief due to the fact that its background is darker.

Another point is that the words "postage-revenue" across the top are differently placed. The crown

Water Lily Quilt Design



WATER BEAUTY is one of those quilts that every quiltmaker wants to get right at making, as soon as she sees it. It is easy to cut, join, and when you have that all done, you have a lovely, colorful block. The flower, which is really inspired by the pond lily, should be in two shades of one color with the leaf in green or some neutral color. The block alone would make a handsome pillow and, as the cool weather comes, this is a most practical item for freshening the home for winter.

Pattern 792 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

at the top also is larger, being similar to that on the 3 half-pence. Canal Zone.

A new 3-cent stamp for the Canal Zone bears the portrait of Gen. George W. Goethals and is colored deep violet. The head and shoulder drawing of the general is placed slightly to the left, with his last name down the right side. Across the bottom is a large "3" and "cents postage Canal Zone."

In a previous issue, that of 1928-31, Gen. Goethals was pictured on a 2-cent stamp of somewhat different design.

Left-over meat, fish or fowl, mixed with a thick, highly seasoned sauce, makes an excellent filling for peppers or tomatoes, to be baked.

Puddle Muddle Is Written About For the Papers

By Mary Graham Bonner

NOW everyone had left Puddle Muddle and the place looked more a muddle than ever, but the people had all been very kind to Willy Nilly and the Puddle Muddlers.

In the afternoon Christopher Columbus Crow thought he had better stretch his wings a bit and take a short flight. But in no time at all he was back saying:

"I flew over to the town and what do you suppose I saw?"

"What?" cried the Puddle Muddlers.

"On every stand out in the streets I saw newspapers and there were pictures of all of us! And I heard boys shouting about the speed flyers landing in Puddle Muddle."

"Read all about Puddle Muddle," the boys shouted. "Here'yar, get the latest papers with pictures and stories of Willy Nilly and the crew, the rooster, the bears, the fire horse, the ducks, the dog, speed flyers land in Puddle Muddle. Here, get your paper!"

Christopher was almost out of breath now, but everyone in Puddle Muddle wanted the papers.

So Mrs. Quacko Duck got out her one-and-a-half cylinder duck coupe and she and Willy Nilly rode over to get them.

It seemed to other Puddle Muddlers that they'd never get back, but at last they came and Willy Nilly's arms were so full of papers that he could hardly be seen.

They all looked at their pictures and Willy Nilly read aloud the accounts of everything. And then when they had quite finished they went all over the papers—not only once more, but again and again and again.

Confationer's Sugar

So many times it saves so much extra beating and mixing to sift the confationer's sugar before blending it with the butter for an uncooked icing that it is a good habit to cultivate. If the sugar has lain on the grocer's shelves for a length of time it is almost bound to have tiny lumps in it.

Will Discolor

Never beat egg whites in an aluminum container. Not that it will harm the egg whites in any way but it will discolor them and they will lose their snowy white dainty appearance. Use a glass or china bowl for this job.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE GAY DIVORCEE.—With the addition of an extra "e" and new songs and dances, this is "The Gay Divorcee" which was a stage success two seasons ago. As a mirth-provoker, the present version is dynamite, principally because of the giddy Alice Brady. And my goodness, girls, how far our little Ginger Rogers has gone! When she dances with Fred Astaire, she makes you forget his sister, Adele, ever went to England (it was England, wasn't it?). At the SHUBERT.

THE LAST GENTLEMAN.—George Arliss and his whole bag of tricks in a New England setting. He is a millionaire looking for a beneficiary worthy of the honor. The early action is slow but magnificent movie technique produces a tender and moving climax. At LOEW'S.

LADY BY CHOICE.—Worthwhile if only for May Robson's appearance in Police Court as a drunken old reprobate. The story is about a fan dancer, Carole Lombard, who adopts May on Mother's Day as a publicity stunt and is taken in hand by her new mama. If you've seen any picture about a lady jewel thief, you've already had your "One Exciting Adventure." At the AMBASSADOR.

CARAVAN.—Done with extravagant faithfulness to the National Geographic Magazine and the Hungarian rhapsodies, this gypsy business is too long and without any rising movement. "King Kelly of the U. S. A." an average musical farce, proves Guy Robertson has been "Student Prince" often enough to run a mythical European kingdom. At the MISSOURI.

SIX-DAY BIKE RIDER.—Good enough for youngsters, this arena conquest by a country hick (Joe E. Brown) has little for any other onlookers. "You Belong to Me" is a backstage story (vaudeville) full of sentimentality about a boy, David Holt, losing one set of parents and getting another. At the ORPHEUM.

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE.—Once last week I heard the star called "Grace Fox," which proves that this Grace Moore musical, now in its fourth week, is all but a permanent fixture at the FOX.

Many Makes and Models

Cars to suit almost any fancy including many of the most desirable late trade-ins, are being offered on very easy terms through the want ad pages of the Post-Dispatch.



PAGE PRICE SLIP

Pastor Newton's Talk
An Interesting Serial

PAGE 4C

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 20, 1934

Winchell on Broadway
An Attractive Pattern

Wife in Custody

A New Serial
By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

THE buzzer sounded. Mamie took a short cut through the living room to the front door.

Irene came in like a tornado, followed by the tall, slim specialist, whose Vandye beard and careful elegance gave him the appearance of a standee doctor. Irene's eyes shone like jewels in her head.

"My brother, Dr. Asche, and my sister-in-law."

"How do you do. May I see the young patient?"

"This way, doctor."

Led by Walter, they all walked into the quiet nursery. Miss Fredericks stood belligerently in the doorway blocking the way.

"My charge is asleep," she said.

"Oh, indeed. You are a baby nurse?"

"I am a trained, graduate nurse, specializing in pediatrics."

"Very good, I'll try not to disturb the child."

Miss Fredericks switched on the light. Her breath came in little snorts.

The baby, awakened, began to whimper.

"There, there. Nice little thing."

Oh, a little beauty. Mm mm, little one, no heroics, if you please, while I look you over."

They all watched silently as Dr. Asche went through the very same examination of the baby that Dr. Morgan had completed an hour ago.

"Just a little chest cold," Dr. Asche diagnosed it finally. "Ah, I see you have already put on a camphor compress. That's right. Very intelligent of you, nurse. Hm . . . what's this . . . ?"

He picked up the medicine that stood on the night table and smelled it. "Hm . . . this is all right, too. Keep her on a liquid diet. Half milk—half water. Yes, And I'll give you a prescription for nose and ear drops. They're not infected but as a purely precautionary measure. I believe in preventive medicine."

"You see," Irene was triumphant. "That's what I've been trying to tell you all along, Helen."

Miss Fredericks put the baby back to sleep. They were in the living room now.

"Is it anything serious, Doctor?"

"No, I'd hardly say so, Mr. Riley. Still one has to catch these colds. They may be forerunners of something more serious. I suggest you call me tomorrow, Mrs. Riley. Then when the young lady recovers I'd like to see you at my office. The child looks perfectly normal, of course, but I'd like to give her several tests."

"Like Wells has had."

"Precisely, Mrs. Terhune."

"What caused my little niece to contract this cold, Dr. Asche?"

Irene asked kindly.

"Oh, it's hard to say, she's cutting back teeth. That's always a contributing cause; then this bad weather, possibly a draft, upset stomach, it's hard to say. With ideal weather conditions, I think we could control the common cold to a large extent."

"Do you think I ought to take the baby South?" Helen asked.

They were the first words she had spoken.

"By all means, Mrs. Riley, if it's at all possible. Don't move her until she's well, of course. But several weeks of Southern sunshine would do the child a world of good."

He slipped into his overcoat which Walter held for him and smiled benignly at Helen.

"Don't look so distressed, dear Mrs. Riley. Your child isn't seriously ill. No need to worry really. But it's my theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Ah, an old cliché, but true. Ah, me, yes, quite true. Are you giving me the pleasure of seeing you home, Mrs. Terhune?"

"No, thank you, Doctor, I'm staying in a while."

Walter saw the doctor to the elevator.

As soon as the doctor was out of earshot Irene turned to Helen.

"I hope this will be a lesson to you, my dear. You see it doesn't pay to take chances with human life. I don't like to rub it in, but if it has the desired effect it's worth it. These old-fashioned methods may be all right, but I personally doubt it. Certainly years ago a woman had 11 and raised seven. Trial and error. But we modern women who have only one or two must have scientific certainty that what we're doing is right. Don't you agree with me, Walter?"

"Certainly do. Helen's been very obstinate, it seems to me."

"Then, you see, my dear," Irene purred, "even Walter recognizes it. Now you come over tomorrow and I'll show you how I keep Wells' charts. As soon as Gracie is better get his weekly diet. Each week it changes, naturally, as the child's needs grow. Then you must read Scientific Feeding and Care of Infants by Dr. Margolis. He's a Viennese and has the very latest theories. The last word. Also I have a couple of monographs of Dr. Asche's you are to follow."

"That's darn good of you, Irene. Helen will be over in the morning."

"Well, good-by. I must fly. I haven't had any dinner yet. When I heard Gracie was sick, I just got up from the table and, my dear, I flew!"

"Good old girl!" Walter patted her back as she walked to the door.

"Good-by, Helen, don't worry, my dear, it might have been worse."

SYNOPSIS

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salon. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if she might take her to dance, and she assented.

Events in the Riley family followed fast, with Irene who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh salon, marrying the socially-elegant Dirk Terhune. After the ceremony, Walter took Stella to the Forty-second street branch. He meets Helen that evening—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother.

Helen and Walter decide to get married immediately. After the marriage they go to Plaza Hotel, and Helen is overcome by the luxury.

The next morning they go to see Walter's family. Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dirk is the only one nice to Helen.

Helen finally gets used to the family. She and Walter decide to rebuild the country home.

Stella tries to kill herself when her husband runs off with another woman. After Helen's baby girl is born, she asks Stella to pay her a visit. Stella accepts and at first is very sweet. Soon, however, she tries to run the house, and Helen in a fit of anger walks out with her baby.

Walter came back to where Helen sat. She had neither moved nor spoken a word.

Walter saw her face was the color of putty and he stirred uneasily.

"I'm glad Gracie was no worse," he said placatingly.

Helen didn't answer. She just sat and stared grimly ahead of her.

But he looked at her and went and Walter could see that she was being ridden with emotion.

"My mind is at rest now, isn't yours?"

"No," said Helen.

"Look here, dear," said Walter. "I was a little upset when I came in, but I'm sorry I lost my temper. I'm a little thingy. You ought to keep Gracie under the constant care of a specialist just to play safe. But never mind all that now. Come, you look as pale as a ghost. We haven't had any dinner. It's nearly eight o'clock. Come on, sweetheart, we'll both feel better after dinner, and just to satisfy ourselves run in and see Dr. Asche if you want to," he headed tactfully. "All right?"

"No, Walter, it's not all right. It's all wrong. But I'm too sick. I'm weary to go into it now. My nerves are on edge. If I speak now, it will be too bad. I'm going to bed. Don't speak to me. Just let me alone. I don't want any dinner. I don't want anything. I just want to be let alone. Do you hear?"

"Alone?" Her voice rose a shade. "And when Gracie is well, I'm going to take her South."

"Certainly, dear. Go to bed. You need a rest. No, I shan't bother you. Go, darling. The South will do you both good."

Helen walked out of the room.

After she had gone, Walter sank into a chair. His head ached. Every nerve in his head was taut. What had happened? What was it all about? A little Gracie only had a cold. The big specialist had only confirmed what Dr. Morgan had said. What was it all about? Why was Helen so gray . . . what was coming between them that she should be so bitter?

He heard the key grate in the lock. He wanted to go to her, but how he was ashamed, afraid . . .

The next morning Helen came out to breakfast, calm and detached.

"Are you all right, darling?"

"Yes."

"I was just in to see Gracie. Bright as a whistle."

"Yes, she's quite normal. Fredericks called Dr. Morgan and he said it would be safe to travel with her in three days if she remains normal."

"Fine. I'm glad you're going. You needn't worry about me."

"Helen," he rose from his chair and came to her side. "Helen," he whispered, "don't forget how you love me. I still love you like that."

Her eyes filled with tears. They slowly poured down her cheeks.

"It gets harder and harder to remember," she choked.

"Helen, I'm sorry I lost my temper last night. I really am. And I love you. I can't live without your love. Say you love me."

"I love you, Walter, but I've got to go away . . . myself to think."

"Yes, darling, you can go if you want to."

"Yes, I do want to. I want to think. We . . . I . . . I can't go on like this."

"Oh, Helen, you're only going for

TODAY'S PATTERN

Frock and Apron



1934

THE vogue of the ensemble has taught women how nice it is to wear things that go together. A house dress and apron which harmonize are just as pleasing in the eye as are an evening dress and its wrap. And aren't you interested in pleasing the eyes of those who look upon you in your home? When you wear this smart little double-breasted frock with its trim revers and prettily pleated skirt—and when you tie over it a dainty little pointed apron which matches it or the color of the design with which it is patterned, you will look nice enough to eat—or kiss!

Pattern 1884 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting apron. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments . . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks . . . and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Sincere Men Should Never Be Ridiculed

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

LORD BYRON said that ridicule is the only weapon that does not rust in the English climate. Indeed it does not have time to rust; it is used too often and with such deadly effect.

Like all the rest of mankind, the English are singularly sensitive to ridicule. Their natural staidness, joined with their keen sense of humor, tempts them to employ the weapon of ridicule as a means of social censure; and they know how to use it.

Mankind is intolerant of the unusual—not one of us but is mortally afraid of appearing different from our fellows. We always tend to make a joke of originality or any marked departure from the average. Men would rather be wicked than ridiculous.

Yet nothing is more ridiculous than ridicule, and at times it does great injury and evil. Anything can be ridiculed—it has killed many things that deserved to live. Real merit has often been laughed almost to death before being understood and honored.

It has been said that every great idea passes through three stages of progress—ridicule, angry opposition, and final acceptance; and the first stage is the hardest. First we make fun of it, then we fight it, and finally we say we have always believed it.

No doubt ridicule is good medicine for pomposity and pretentiousness and humbug, but it is harmful to gifted natures that lack self-confidence. No man is at his best when he is held cheap; he can hardly help falling below his true level if he is the butt of scorn.

Let us be wise enough to encourage, not scoff at, experimental variations from the normal stupidity. It is a good rule never to visit

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Here and There in the Big City

Who, Me?
Olin Miller offers this description: "All he ever gives anybody is away."

Gag
Don Bestor relays this one on Nellie Revell. She prohibits visitors when she is broadcasting. One day she told a woman who bustled in that she was not welcome.

"But," the woman exclaimed, "I'm one of the director's wives!"

"I don't care if you're his only wife," replied Nellie, "please get out!"

Add Smiles
H. McCarthy: Sweating like an illiterate writing a letter . . . S. J. Friedman: Embarrassed as an Austrian with the German measles . . . Shirley Howard's: Happy as a columnist, who found something to pick on in the other fellow's column.

Form of Criticism
When a columnist was allowed to have a cut made as a permanent head for his scribbles, he besought suggestions for a design from the art department.

"Why not," suggested one artist, "use the skull-and-crossbones—like the rest of the pirates?"

We've Met Him
Ben Bernie was amusing a group of us at Lindy's the other evening. His best gag was a tragic story about an actor pal, who owed him lots of money for years. One day the pal said: "Ben, it is true

that I am now making money—but do me the honor of being the last one I pay."

All Jokin' Aside!
Last year when Bernie played the Paramount here we remarked that it was an appropriate booking—it was National Cheese Week. Bernie is back again at the Metropolitan and—its really National Cheese Week, again!

Heckler
At the premiere of a foreign revue recently, an outstanding performer held a pitcher of water and invited any of the audience to call out what beverage they'd like. If you asked for champagne—he poured it from the same pitcher. Red wine, Scotch, rye, creme de menthe, Burgundy—anything—and he poured it forthwith.

A clever stunt
It remained for George Jessel to drive the magician crazy. Jessel hollered: "Tomato juice!" Instead, however, he received a dirty look.

Nonsense
The recent money problems and dollar fluctuations inspired one of the New Yorkers. He contends that within a few years, perhaps, there won't be any value to money. Nor does he believe there'll be money, anyway. So he's hoarding whiskey!

On the ground that whisky will never become unpopular and it will serve as an exchange for other items.

Personally, I'm hoarding garters that never dangle.

ridicule upon any sincere man, or any honest idea—we may do much mischief than we know or can heal.

At the same time it is well to practice birth-control in the matter of new ideas—the mortality among them is very great. Only truth can triumph over ridicule and win out!

(Copyright, 1934.)

In a Good Cause.
A pin stuck through the cork of a bottle containing poison may give the person searching for medicine a tiny scratch, but it surely will draw their attention to the contents of the bottle. Keep all poisons on the uppermost shelf of the cabinet and well toward the back and there is little likelihood of mistakes.

Encourage a hobby in the growing boy such as a stamp collection, the making of a radio set, the collecting of flowers or bugs.

Movie Time Table

ORPHEUM—Joe E. Brown in "Six-Day Bike Rider," 11:30, 2:15, 4:52, 7:28 and 10:05; "You Belong to Me," at 10:30, 1:07, 3:44, 6:20 and 8:57.

AMBASSADOR—Carole Lombard and May Robson in "The Defense Rests," 12:10, 2:45, 5:20 and 8:00; "Exciting Adventure," at 12:10, 3:05, 5:55 and 8:40.

SHUBERT—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee," at 12:45, 3:08, 5:10, 7:33 and 9:51.

MISSOURI—"Caravan," with Charles Boyer and Loretta Young, at 1:02, 4:02, 7:02 and 10:02; Guy Robertson in "King Kelly of the U. S. A.," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

LOEWS—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman," at 11:14, 1:21, 3:28, 5:35, 7:42 and 9:49.

FOX—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ—Matinee 2 P. M. 25c Till 7:30 P. M. JACK JEAN NAT HOLZ ARTHUR FENDLETON "THE DEFENSE RESTS" PLUS 2nd PICTURE: "A SIMPLE SOLUTION" Musical Comedy. Mystery Featurette "GOOFIE MOVIES"

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25c UPTOWN 25c JACK JEAN NAT HOLZ ARTHUR FENDLETON "THE DEFENSE RESTS" PLUS 2nd PICTURE: "A SIMPLE SOLUTION" Musical Comedy. Mystery Featurette "GOOFIE MOVIES"

Cut two heavy oxtails into pieces and place in the pot with a small slice of ham diced. Add three sliced onions, one stalk celery chopped, one bay leaf, one teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon salt, a bunch of sweet herbs, four whole cloves, three quarts water. Boil slowly for four hours—skimming carefully. If the soup is served with the vegetables in it, it need not be thickened. If strained, thicken slightly with a little butter and flour rubbed to a paste.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHUBERT

THE "CANCER" STORY OF "FLYING DOWN TO RAIN" IN A DANCE-MOD DRAMA

FREDASTAIR GINGER ROGERS

ALICE BRADY

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

ORPHEUM

2 BIG HITS!

Laugh St. Louis Laugh at JOE E. BROWN

6 Day Bike Rider

"YOU BELONG TO ME"

LEE TRACY

HELEN MACK HELEN MORGAN David Holt

FOX

4th BIG WEEK

GRACE MOORE

"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

MISSOURI

2-BIG PICTURES—2

"CARAVAN"

LORETTA YOUNG

And Cast of Thousands

GUY ROBERTSON

"King Kelly of the U. S. A."

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE—Natural Bridge & Euclid 15c-10c. "For Over Pds." "Merry Pranks," & Shirley Temple Com.

Cinderella—Bargain & Amateur Discovery Site. "One More Chance" & Iowa "River," Our Gang & others.

COLUMBIA—Bargain Nite 5257 South Broadway, 11:15 P. M. "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" TIM MCCOY IN "BEYOND THE LAW."

FAIRY—"She Learned About Sailors," "Paris Intimacy," Shirley Temple, "Hail a Sailor," Joan McCrea.

Hollywood—Warner Baxter in "Grand Canyon," Wheeler & Wood, "Canary," "For Over Pds."

IRMA—"THE SHOW OFF," Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans, "Hail a Sailor," Joan McCrea.

Ivanhoe—10c & 20c. M. Lindsay, Guy Ribbe, "Merry Wives of Reno," "Midnight Alibi," Musical Comedy, "Katie," "Hail a Sailor," Joan McCrea.

King Bee—Marion Nixon in "The Line Up," Tom Tyler in "1710 N. Jefferson," "Ridin' Through."

Kirkwood—"Girl From Missouri," J. Harlow, "When the Gods Destroy," W. Connolly.

LEMAY—318 Lemay Ferry Road, 11:15 P. M. "Cowboy Comedies," C. Morris, "Embarassing Moments."

Lexington—REGIS TOOMEY, 3408 N. Union, GLORIA SHEEN IN "BIG TIME OR BUST?" "BEYOND THE LAW," SHIRLEY GREY, COMEDY, NEWS.

Macklind—Ann Sothern, "The Hell Cat," 11:15 Arsenal, "Charlie Chan's Courage," 10c-15c.

Marquette—"Let's Try Again," Diana Wynyard, "Cockeyed Cavalier," "Rainbow Riders."

McNair—G. Brent, M. Loy, Stamboul Quasi, "Wheeler & Wood," "Cockeyed Cavalier," "Rainbow Riders."

MELBA—"Crime of Helen Stanley," "Let's Try Again," Diana Wynyard, "Cockeyed Cavalier," "Rainbow Riders."

MELVIN—Geo. Bancroft in "Elmer & Elsie," Ray Walker in "2112 Chippewa," "He Couldn't Take It."

Michigan—Heather Angel in "Romance on the Run," Jack La Rue in "Fighting Rookies."

MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD, 3320 Newstead, James Gleason, "The Notorious Sophie Lang," with Allison Skipworth.

BADEN—James Gleason in "Here Comes the Navy," Diana Wynyard, "One More River."

BREMEN—Bob Armstrong in "The 25th Aniversary," "Wheeler & Wood."

LEE—"The Old Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields, "I Give My Love," Wynne Gibson, "Rainbow Riders."

HI-POINTE—SHOW CONTINUOUS SATURDAY-SUNDAY, 2 TILL 11 P. M. WARREN WILLIAM IN "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

QUEENS—Will Rogers in "HANDY ANDY," "WE'RE RICH AGAIN," Edna M. Oliver, Rogers and Aron.

Sallsbury—William Gargan, 2504 Sallsbury, 11:15 P. M. "THE LINE UP," "WHEELS OF DESTINY."

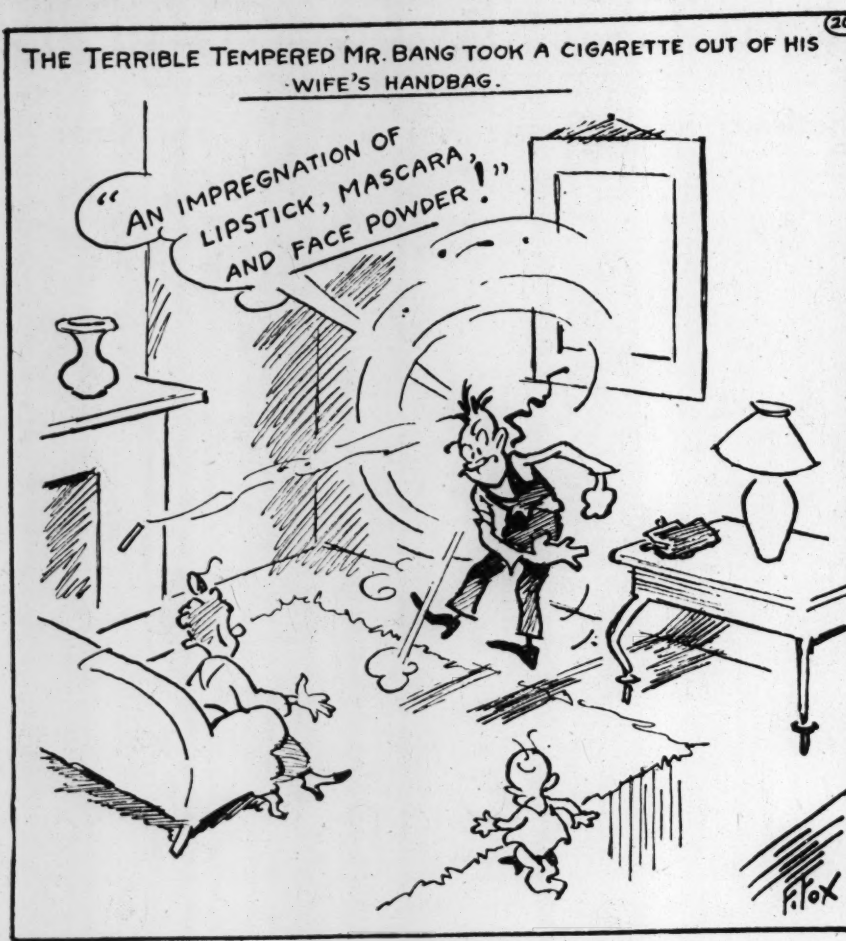
STUDIO—Wheeler-Woolsey, "Cockeyed Cavalier," "Rainbow Riders," "Paris Intimacy."

Temple—Jack Oakley in "Shoot the Works," "Red Rider," "Red Rider No. 2."

Virginia—Bargain Nite

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R

The Way Out

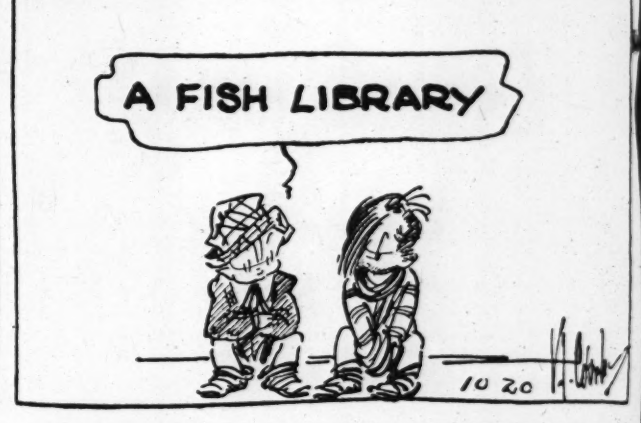
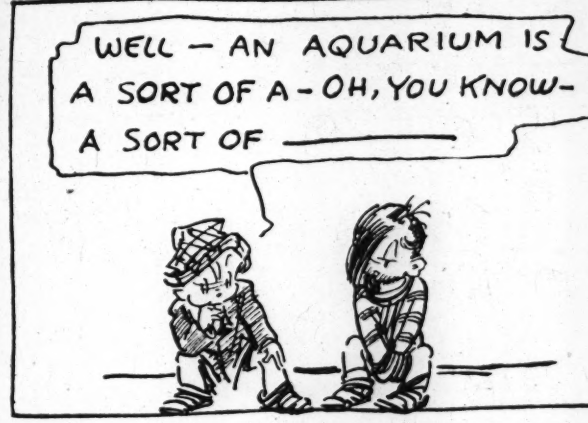
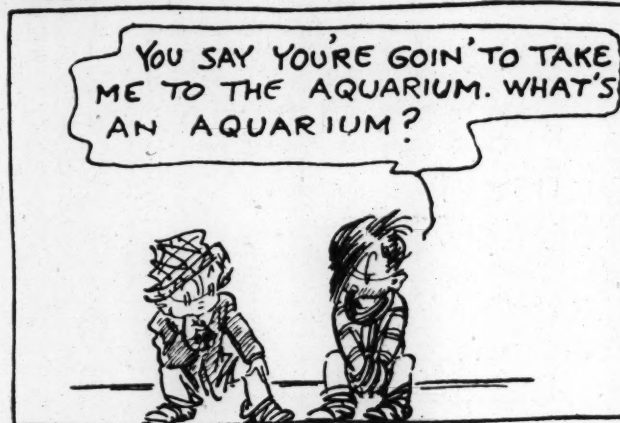
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Fish "Brooks"

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Popeye—By Segar

The Sprinkling System

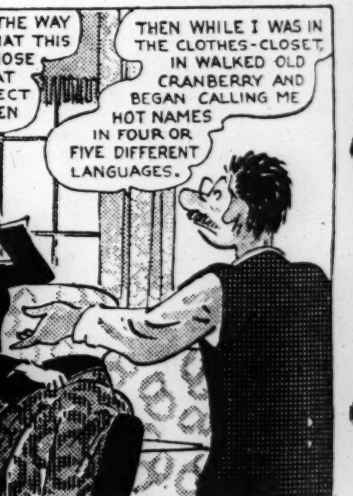
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

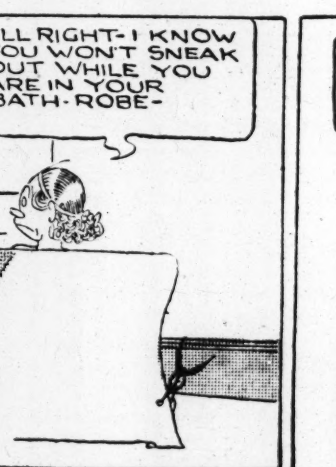
A Busy Day for All

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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The Farmers Can Take It

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

MOST astonishing news is that the State and county fairs have been just as prosperous as ever.

That's good news of the old vintage. This has been a tough summer and we sort of imagined that the farmers wouldn't have anything to exhibit but a herd of well-fed grasshoppers.

We were afraid the hill and valley billies would just go there to complain and show their bruises. But that ain't in the picture at all. They are showing the usual prize squash instead of driving up with a load of chinch bugs and saying, "boys, try and match this!"

The orator of the day ain't squawking, either. Instead of that was cheerful. When we thought he would say, "Gents, it didn't rain on my farm for so long you could start a dust storm by breathing in your own whiskers."

Well, he didn't say that at all. He said he was still a farmer, glad of it, and he could raise more alfalfa to the acre than any bowlegged, red-nosed weedbender in the world.

There must be something in farming like getting any other narcotic habit. It's hard to break away from.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Overwhelming Odds

(Copyright, 1934.)

